

drivers, their racing creations perfectly tuned, roared away at 19 o'clock Monday morning in the start of the 500 mile automobile race over the Indianapolis speedway.

UNPREPAREDNESS IS BREEDER OF WARS, SAYS LEGION HEAD

Organization Desires Peace But Prefers to Be Ready, He Points Out

Kenosha.—(P)—Unpreparedness is a breeder of wars, Howard P. Savage, national commander of the American Legion declared in an address prepared for delivery before Wisconsin reserve officers' association here Saturday. He explained the National Defense Act and the Legion's stand in urging the "adequate defense" of America.

Commander Savage stated that the American Legion France convention in September "is now certain of success" that community service, the main objective of the Legion, has progressed to the extent that the endeavor of 10,000 Legion posts to perform some outstanding task for their communities is nearing accomplishment, and that the Legion has grown rapidly in membership until it is now 30,000 larger than at this time a year ago.

"Great as are these efforts—and I admit of none greater save care of our disabled, which is being done—there are other things the Legion must do for its country, because of its experience the Legion has gained wisdom along certain lines," he said. "And it is about war. The Legion knows war, and knows it first hand. It knows what a machine gun sounds like when death ripples whistle through the air at so many per second. It knows what a shell sounds like when it explodes and sends a thousand fragments winging in search of bodies to rend and kill. It has heard the smack of lead into tortured bodies it has seen its dead on many battlefields."

"And knowing all this the Legion wants no more of it. To the extent that its members pray God to spare this world another holocaust like the one that tore at our very existence for four years, the Legion is a pacifist. But, my friends, it is not an extreme pacifist; and it does not advocate disarmament."

"The Balkanization of Europe, the conflicting national aspirations and the economic troubles which still bedevil the world all make for bitter controversy and possible war."

"Certain people say that the Legion grows tiresome by constantly harping on the need of adequate defense. Many have in fact said that because of our emphasis on this particular question we have become jingoists. But that is not the truth."

"The Legion sincerely desires peace. Its members no longer ago than ten years, suffered privation, exhaustion, mutilation, suffered indeed mental scars that most of them will take to their graves. They have earned the right to speak with authority on the subject of national defense."

"If another war should break it will take these men and their children. And it is not the intention of the Legion to permit its membership to go unprepared against an enemy armed with all the deadly armament that human ingenuity can devise."

"Therefore, let us have a reasonable preparedness, a sensible program which will be more than an insurance against war, will be indeed an insurance against death of untrained, unprepared soldiers."

"The Legion does not shut its eyes to fact; and it does not believe that another war is not possible. It was because it realized that Utopia is still a dream that the Legion in 1920 got behind what was then known as the Army Reorganization Act, and helped to have it made into the law known as the National Defense Act. That act was and is a military policy—the first one this nation ever had. It is a national measure, democratic in

NOW YOU Ask One

ANOTHER BIBLE QUIZ



TODAY'S questions all deal with Bible history. The answers appear on page 9.

- 1—What incident from the Bible does this picture represent?
- 2—After Jesus' betrayal of Jesus, what action did Simon Peter take as the soldiers tried to lead Jesus away?
- 3—To whom did the Lord give instructions for instituting the Feast of the Passover?
- 4—In what book of the Bible are the ten commandments given?
- 5—Who was David's wife?
- 6—To whom did Christ say "Get thee behind me, Satan?"
- 7—What two disciples asked for places in glory at Christ's right and left hand?
- 8—What image had a "head of time gold, his breast and his arms of silver, his belly and his thighs of brass, his legs of iron, his feet part of iron and part of clay?"
- 9—What king chose Esther to be his queen?
- 10—Who were Zebedee's children?

FUNERAL DIRECTORS BUY HARBECK HOUSE

Sager-Bronson Mortuary has purchased the Henry J. Harbeck home at 224 N. Oneida-st and will remodel the building for a funeral home. It will be opened early in June. The deal was completed last week by Carroll and Carroll Real Estate Company. Ralph Geo. who has purchased the Emil Dahlman home at 322 W. Third-st. will take possession of his new house sometime in June. A lot owned by Mr. Dahlman on Third-st between W. Story and W. Spencer-st was purchased by Mrs. Happy Sherburne.

scope, and provides for an adequate national defense at a minimum cost. That act is the law of the land. But it is not lived up to. Our national defenses are far below the par created by its provisions. I tell it to you as a fact that this nation is the richest on earth and the least protected.

"It was were suddenly to descend upon this nation as it did in 1917, you would witness battlefields bathed in blood; freely given by men who will not realize that their lives are a wasted toll, the result of a careless policy of national neglect. And remember that unpreparedness is a breeder of war."

"The Legion, knowing out of experience the folly and stupendous waste of unpreparedness, insists that our national defenses be maintained to the standard prescribed by the National Defense Act of 1920. We ask no more and will be satisfied with no less."

PUBLIC UTILITY ACCOUNTANTS TO MEET JUNE 17-18

Many Prominent Speakers Are Listed on Program for Annual Convention

Wausau.—(P)—Public utility accountants will hold their annual convention in Green Bay, June 17 and 18. Frank R. Eckert, Wausau, chairman of the Accounting section of the Wisconsin Utilities association has announced.

James H. McGillan, mayor of Green Bay, will be the only speaker on the program whose subject will not be related to accounting work. He will address the convention of "Public Relations Between The Public Utility and the Community." L. E. Gettle, chairman of the Railway Commission will talk on "Valuation as Affected by Recent Court Decisions."

Speakers and their subjects at the first morning session follow: C. R. Phenicle, Green Bay, address of welcome; R. E. Moody Milwaukee, "Review of the Convention," M. Zass, Milwaukee, "Proper Distribution of Costs in Automobiles, Trucks and Transportation Equipment."

At the first afternoon session C. B. Boulet, Milwaukee will talk on "The Accountant's Place in the Safety Program," H. P. Taylor, Green Bay, "Employee's Education," Robert J. Johnson, Milwaukee, "Accounting Problems in Connection with Industrial Gas and House Heating Customers."

The second morning will be opened with a round table discussion on "Accounting Problems in Connection with Bus Operation," Warren Montgomery Madison, will lead the debate. J. E. Gray, Madison, will read a paper on "Apportioning Expenses Between Merchandising and Operation." Sam R. Hatch, Milwaukee, has for his subject "Accounting Treatment of Property Retired." Previous to Mayor McGillan's address the section will elect officers for the next year.

The program will be concluded in the afternoon with an inspection trip through the New Bay side generating station and the offices.

A dinner and dance will be held at the Door County Country club in Sturgeon Bay the first evening.

OSHKOSH MAN SETTLES BILLS; IS RELEASED

R. S. Thomas, Oshkosh, advance man for an indoor circus, who had been freed on his own recognizance under \$100 bonds after pleading not guilty to a charge of obtaining food under false pretenses, was released from his bond Friday by Judge Theodore Berg after he had settled the account. Thomas was arrested several weeks ago on complaint of Snider's restaurant.

In the complaint it was alleged that Thomas received credit after telling the cashier he was waiting for funds which would arrive in a few days. When his bill reached \$11 further credit was refused and he was asked to settle. Failing to do so, he was arrested.

LAND PLASTER
BALLIET
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Phone 186

50 Students Have Parts In Senior Class Program

Approximately 50 members of the senior class at Appleton high school will take part in the annual senior class day at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon on the south side of the building. The main entrance to the school will be used as a stage for the performance, and bleachers will be set up in the street for the audience. Harbist will be blocked off from traffic in the block between N. Oneida and N. Morrison-sts.

Miss Blanche McCarthy is chairman of the faculty committee in charge. She is assisted by Miss Adela Klumb, Miss Irma Henry and Miss Edith Yeager.

The theme of the program is "The Book of Life" and takes the students from the time they entered grade school, which is the first volume, and into the future, the third volume. The titles of the acts refer to dances, songs, and other performances, as "Youth in Conflict" is an athletic dance, etc.

The program: Processional High School Band "THE BOOK OF LIFE" Vol. I "When We Were Very Young" "The Age of Innocence" "Innocence Abroad" "Little Men" and "Little Women" VOL. II "Youth" "The Freshman" "Youth in Conflict" "The Dance of Life" "The Crossing" Presentation of Spade Presentation of Key Presentation of Gift Vol. III "Tracking the Sunset" "Twenty Years After" "The Son of the Middle Border" "Speaking of Operations" "Heart's Highway" "Good Housekeeping" "The Defender of the Faith" "The Music Master" "The District Attorney" "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" "Tales from a Roll Top Desk" "Creative Chemistry" "The Sister of Mercy" "The Interpreter's House" "At the Foot of the Rainbow" Daughters of the American Revolution Prize American Association of University Women Scholarship George Baldwin Essay Prize Commercial Awards Athletic Awards A Club Pins and Cards Senior Honor Roll

Fox River Valley Medal School Spirit Cup American Legion Athletics Medal Craftsmanship A+ Craftsmanship Shield The Alma Mater Class

CONFIRM APPOINTMENT OF PLAYGROUND LEADER

The appointment of Joseph Shields, Appleton high school athletic director, as city playground director for the summer, was confirmed by the recreational committee of the Apple-Shields was appointed earlier in the week.

The new director will appear at the next meeting of the committee on June 2 at the high school to submit a tentative playground for the summer. He also will offer plans for selecting his assistants and leaders and will report on a survey of available equipment. From his report the committee will outline the hours in which the playgrounds will be in use and the opening and closing dates.

Men Who Are Particular
about their barber work, come here. Whether it is a shave, shampoo or your regular hair cut Hooks and Tony will please you with their work.

NORTHERN HOTEL BARBER SHOP
"Service That Creates Satisfaction"
202 N. Appleton-St.
(Known as Hooks and Tony)

20 STUDENTS ENTER MENTAL CONTESTS

Competitive Exams to be Conducted in Spelling, Arithmetic, Penmanship

Twenty rural school students, one from each town in Outagamie-co, took part in the spelling, arithmetic and penmanship contests at the county courthouse Saturday morning under the supervision of A. G. Mealing, county superintendent of schools. The pupil receiving the highest percentage will represent the county at the annual state contests at Milwaukee during the state fair next fall.

They participated in a 100-word writing spelling examination, series of penmanship examples and an arithmetic examination. The latter test included examples in multiplication, subtraction, addition, long division, percentage, fractions, and calculating.

The competitions were chosen at preliminary tests recently held in each town. Each school in the town entered a contestant in the preliminary contests.

Following is a list of the names of those taking part and the town each represented:

Miss Ethel Sedo, Black Creek; Miss Evelyn Zueger, Buchanan; Miss Alice Krueger, Center; Miss Viola Riese, Cicero; Miss Marie Leppla, Dale; Miss Dorothea Kluth, Deer Creek; Miss Leona Schwab, Ellington; Joseph Schouten, Freedom; Miss Jilda Krull, Grand Chute; Miss Adeline Huebner, Greenville; Miss Anita Radichel, Ithaca; Miss Rosella Walsh, Kaukauna; Miss Lucille Strzel, Seymour; Miss Inez Hendricks, Vandenbrook.

Following the contests at the courthouse in the morning, more than 100 boys and girls entered the athletic contests at the Wilson junior high school athletic field in the afternoon.

APPLETON MAN PLACED ON PROBATION 2 YEARS

Gustave Yahr, Appleton, was placed on probation Friday by Judge Theodore Berg for two years for J. Zuehlke, Yahr was arrested more than a week ago for larceny. He had been working for Harry Long Trucking company where it was alleged, he stole 6 small articles valued at \$48.40. Yahr pleaded guilty to the charge. He was ordered to make restitution and to pay costs of the action.

NEW LONDON WOMAN IS GRANTED DIVORCE

An absolute divorce and custody of two children was granted to Mrs. Corn Guerin, New London, from her husband, Arthur Guerin, a carpenter at Milwaukee, by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday afternoon. Mrs. Guerin charged cruel and inhuman treatment and non-support. The defendant was ordered to pay \$20 a month toward the support of the two children.

The records show that the couple was married at Manawa, April 15, 1912, and separated Dec. 27, 1926. Mrs. Guerin did not ask for alimony. The suit was not contested.

WALL PAPER SALE

at Droege Decorating Co.
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Extremely low prices on all wall paper for this sale. Save money by getting your wall papers now. Give us a call. We bring our sample books right to your house to select from if you so desire.
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Good Habits Regular Deposits in savings account means success. Start one now!

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Let us Cleanse Your Summer Things Before You Go on Your Vacation

Our modern plant and skillful workers mean complete satisfaction on every item. We handle your things as carefully as you do—put them into individual bags when we call for them—deliver them on hangers. Aren't there several things in your wardrobe now that need our attention?

Send us men's things—too—for 24 hour delivery

Our Pressing Service re-shapes garments like new. Surprise and please your husband by having us put his extra suits in first class condition.

Telephone for our courteous service man to call.

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Valdair
Milk and Cream
— IT COSTS NO MORE —
PASTEURIZED — "T. B." TESTED
CLARIFIED
Rich in Its Cream Content
Our Wagon Passes Your Door in Appleton — Neenah — Menasha

Valley Dairy Products Co.
APPLETON, WIS. 115-117 S. State-St. Phone 2930
NEENAH & MENASHA Nicolet Bldg. Phone 782
Our Wagon Passes Your Door

Fraser-Commentz Coal Co.
Phone 4400



An Appreciative Nation is Stirred Today—
With the Memory of Those Who No Longer
Answer the Roll Call — Those Who Have
Gone West in Defense of Our Country.

If You Would Keep Faith — Remember
the Lads Who are Paying the Cost of
Your Peace, Prosperity and Happiness.

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Company



This Day In Memory Of—
MEMORIAL Day is in tribute to those gone, to the good they gave when here on earth, to the sweeter world we have because they lived.
It is a day of Reverence, and yet of Joy—because for having had them and having what their life contributed, which is greatly more than Memory.
It is a day of Rejoicing, knowing their Reward is granted, that Perpetual Reward which is so Bountiful, so Gleaming, so joyful and so Endless.
And as we bow in Prayer this day, as we stoop to place the wreath upon their Bed, as we hear the Echo of the Drum and Bugle, and the Boom of distant Cannon—we indeed have reason to Rejoice, with the deeper meaning which Memorial Day holds.

Brettschneider Funeral Parlors
"Progressive Funeral Service"
Telephone No. 303 112 South Appleton Street.
"Let Me Forget"

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

PHIL ZWICK BEATS SANTIAGO IN HARD CARD AT CLEVELAND

Former Kaukauna Youth Knocks Opponent to Canvas Five Times During Fight

Kaukauna—Phil Zwick won a great battle from Armando Santiago of Cuba in an eight round semi-win-up at Cleveland, O., Friday evening, when he knocked the Cuban down five times. Santiago recently beat Don Davis who won previously from the speedy Eddie Shea. The Cuban was a favorite to beat Zwick.

One Cleveland newspaper carried the following account of the fight: "One of the greatest scraps of the season was the eight-rounder involving Phil Zwick, young feather of the fast and lusty sock, and Armando Santiago, the lugubrious Cuban." "Santiago, the popular 'pick' to win, was floored as he hopped out of his corner at the first bell. Before that opening round was through, Zwick's right had popped the brown boy to the canvas twice again, the first time for a count of five, then four, and in the third, Zwick dropped Santiago for seven and another count of nine. The bell saved Santiago at that point, coming, as it did, when he was rising, groggy and goofy, from the fifth knockdown. He stayed up by some mysterious means or other through the fourth and fifth rounds, then to rally and put on a strong rally, but Zwick, who had generally been picked to finish a rather poor second. The young man is a whole of a hitter. If he can brush up in other departments of the game he'll go a long way. Phil weighed but 125 to the Cuban's 155."

The sport page of the same issue of the Cleveland paper carried three action pictures of the Zwick-Santiago fracas giving the space to those two men rather than the principals in the windup. The first picture showed Santiago down for the count of two in the first round before the clang of the opening bell had faded away. Santiago was nearly out in the action shown on the second picture. It was after the Cuban had taken a count of nine. The third picture was taken later in the fight when Santiago and Zwick both went down in a double dip.

MANY TOURISTS ARE STOPPING AT PARK

Kaukauna—Tourists again are availing themselves of accommodations offered at the Kaukauna Tourist park. The past month found many stopping at the park while one family from Chicago has remained at the park during the entire day. They left early last week for the north where they plan on spending the summer.

The north side street department has made necessary repairs on the cinder road leading to the park and Thomas Reardon, north street commissioner, said Saturday that the park was ready for the tourists. The two camp stoves have been repaired and now in good condition.

The park has appealed to many tourists because it is located on a particularly picturesque part of the Fox river. Markers directing the way to the park have been placed on the principal highways leading into the city.

REPORT LARGE SALE OF POPPIES SATURDAY

Kaukauna—The American Legion auxiliary reports a successful sale of poppies on Saturday although a complete report is not available at this time. Workers started selling poppies on the main streets at 6 o'clock Saturday morning and continued until early evening. Many school children assisted in the work. The complete report is expected to be ready by Tuesday.

NO PIGEONS COMPLETE BIG RACE FROM IOWA

Kaukauna—None of the pigeons shipped to Britt, Ia., Friday evening for Sunday's 400 mile race of the Kaukauna Pigeon club had returned home at a late hour Monday morning. It was believed that rain caused the birds to lose their way. Left owners were still hopeful that some might get through. More than a hundred birds were shipped to Britt.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Funt, son Otto and daughter Cordell, spent Sunday and Monday at River Forest visiting Rosary seminary. Miss Runt plans on entering Rosary this fall.

Miss Christine Colanale of Chicago spent Sunday in Kaukauna visiting friends.

Ray Kuchel of Chicago, spent the weekend in this city.

Adolphus Berens was on Oshkosh caller Sunday.

Jacob Hovde spent Saturday at Nanterville where he attended the Lake Shore Tennis championships.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erickson and son Harold of Green Bay, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Sunday.

George Boyd of the University of Wisconsin is spending several days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Boyd.

Gilbert St. Mitchell and Joseph Bay-organ spent the weekend fishing in the northern part of the state.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 233 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

INGLER DELIVERS MEMORIAL SPEECH

Compares Conditions in United States During Civil and World Wars

Kaukauna—Prof. F. M. Ingler of Lawrence college delivered the principal address at the Memorial day services at Brookway Memorial Methodist church Sunday morning. The professor compared the days of the Civil war with those of the World War. He said that although material conditions had changed from time of the Civil war until the World conflict, American patriotism remained the same. The professor also touched upon the subject of education, showing the need of schools and the advantages derived from them.

Francis Grogan, winner of third place in the state oratorical contest at Madison, delivered the address. The address was well received and was presented by the organizer, Mrs. Mary Parks Johnson, and the choir.

Members of the American Legion, the Legion Auxiliary, the G. A. R. and the Women's Relief Corps, paraded from the Legion building to the graves of war veterans were decorated by the four organizations at services held in the cemetery Monday morning.

POSTPONE-BALL GAME BECAUSE OF RAINS

Kaukauna—Rain caused a postponement of Sunday's scheduled baseball game between Neenah, the Fox River Valley league leaders, and Kaukauna. The grounds were in bad shape because of the rainy weather during the last few days.

Conditions were in bad shape because of the rainy weather during the last few days. The game was postponed until Sunday morning when it was believed that Kaukauna could travel to Oshkosh to meet the Sawdust City team in the Decoration day battle. This will be the first time that Kaukauna has met Oshkosh on the baseball field in recent years. Oshkosh won the league pennant in 1926 and has practically the same team this year. Kaukauna and Oshkosh each have a win over Green Bay. It will be a close battle, according to advance dope. Gertz is ready to toe the mound for Kaukauna and with good support behind him should win. The remainder of the Kaukauna lineup will be the same as that in the last two games.

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CARS ARE DAMAGED IN KAUKAUNA COLLISION

Kaukauna—A car driven by Frank Kuba, route 5, Kaukauna, collided with a car belonging to Silas Bass, 317 Maple-st., Port Atkinson, at 6 o'clock Sunday evening on Lawe-st. Both cars were badly damaged.

3 NEW TAPES WILL BE LAID ON TENNIS COURTS

Kaukauna—Three new tapes will be laid on the tennis courts at the municipal playgrounds the early part of this week. The tapes were bought by the Kaukauna Tennis club. As soon as the tapes have been laid in place, the tennis matches between club members will be resumed. The club now numbers approximately 80 members.

HOLD CARNOT RITES MONDAY AFTERNOON

Kaukauna—The funeral of Conrad Carnot, 73, 409 Park-st., will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home. Burial will be in Union cemetery. The Rev. Paul T. Oehlert, pastor of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church is in charge of funeral services at the home.

Mr. Carnot died at his home Friday morning following a stroke of apoplexy Wednesday evening.

WRIGHTSTOWN TRACK TEAM THIRD IN MEET

Special to Post-Crescent
Wrightstown track team journeyed to Madison last Friday afternoon to compete in the annual state track and field meet which was held Saturday, May 21. The track team came back with third place in the class C meet. Two Wrightstown men were beaten by a very small margin in the 220 yard hurdles and the 100 yard dash. If it had not been for this Wrightstown would have carried the meet. Wrightstown brought home five medals, one first, two seconds, two fourths.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Rummel attended a bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gillen at Kaukauna Sunday evening.

The five membered club met with Mrs. T. Jacobs Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Christ Rasmussen and Mrs. G. Vanderheiden. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Sherman Le Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koehn entertained a number of guests Monday afternoon at their home. The occasion being their twenty-second wedding anniversary. Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. Rasmussen and Mrs. T. L. Gleason.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vanderheiden and Miss Margaret Freeman motorized to Manitowish and other places Tuesday.

Miss Mercedes Krautkramer of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Phillips of Kaukauna were Wrightstown visitors Monday.

Wilbur Reebke spent Monday at Appleton.

Victor Freeman, Orville Vanderbrugg, Emerson Willy, visited at Appleton Sunday.

Miss Margaret Martens of Fond du Lac is visiting at the Reussens home.

Miss Ellen O'Neal, who has been sick for some time was taken to St.

CHURCH SOCIETIES AT LITTLE CHUTE GIVE TWO PROGRAMS

About 500 Persons Attend Comedies and Operetta at Village Theatre

Little Chute—Members of the Junior Holy Name and St. Agnes societies of St. John church presented a dramatic and musical entertainment at the Little Chute theatre on Thursday and Friday evenings. About 500 persons attended both performances. The program included two comedies and an operetta which were well produced. Other numbers which were especially appreciated were a vocal duet by Misses Merla Koch and Helen Versteeg, a mouth organ solo by Orlie Longers, vocal solos by Paul Versteeg, Barbara De Groot and Dorothy Dietzen and recitations by Harold De Bruin, Evelyn Versteeg, Dorothy La Rue and Evelyn Van Susteren. Music was furnished by the pupils of St. M. Jerome.

Others who took part in the program were: Robert Vanden Heuvel, Alice Schommer, Anthony Koehn, Wilfred John Wyngaert, Margaret Watry, Robert Schommer, Agnes and Joseph Wynboom, Jerome Schommer, Robert De Both, Gerard Van Hoof, Margaret Jenny, Catherine Wildenber, Della Van Handel, Rosella Bongers, Hattie Hansen, Lorraine Hermans, Mary Heesackers, Marie Driessen, Joanna Gloudemans, Elsie Diermes, Luella Peters, Dorothy Hansen, Reginald and Quintin Gloudemans, Maria Hermans, Marie Welhouse, Rosella Schumacher, Bernadine Bongers, Anthony Koch, Edmond Reynecaun, Martin Bootz, Paul Jensen, Eva Van Susteren and Clotilda Hammen.

Mrs. B. J. Herziger and daughter Marie of Milwaukee, are guests for a few days at the H. J. Versteeg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Molitor and children, James and Kathleen are guests for a few days of relatives in Milwaukee.

A. M. Fredericks of Oshkosh, spent Friday here on business.

Edward Keyser and Arnold Vandenberg of Chicago, are visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vandenberg, Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vander Loop of Freedom spent Saturday here on business.

Mrs. Catherine Arts and Miss Harriet Gerrits entertained a group of friends at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening for Miss Laura Heitpes who will be married Tuesday. Cards were played and prizes were awarded Misses Genevieve Van Langveldt, Anna Kilsdonk, Agnes Gerrits and Laura Heitpes. The guests included: Misses Catherine and Marie Bongers, Harriet and Agnes Gerrits, Anna Romensko, Anna Kilsdonk and Catherine Coenen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winiens entertained a few friends at cards at their home Thursday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dinter, Mr. and Mrs. John Schumacher and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Schen.

Mr. and Mrs. William De Bruex were guests of relatives at Ploix Friday.

JOHN HENDRICKS DIES
John Hendricks, 72, died Saturday at his home here after an illness of several weeks. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Walter Thayer, Mrs. Martin Joosten, Misses Catherine and Jennie Hendricks and three sons, Martin, Joseph and Peter all of this village. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at nine o'clock at St. John church with the Rev. John J. Sprangers in charge. Burial will take place in the Catholic cemetery.

LITTLE CHUTE VETERANS MARCH MEMORIAL DAY

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—The American Legion post of this village has prepared a short memorial program to honor their departed comrades on Memorial day.

Members of the post are requested to assemble at the Legion hall at 6 p. m. Monday in uniform if possible otherwise to wear civilian clothing.

Promptly at 6:30 in the afternoon the line of march will start headed by the village band, and will proceed to the cemetery where appropriate services will be held, followed by a short address by the Rev. John Sprangers, pastor of St. John church at Little Chute. Charles Sigelink, a local boy, will render a vocal selection, "The Unknown Soldier."

The firing squad will then salute the dead with three volleys, the bugler sound taps and finally the band will render "The Star Spangled Banner."

Following the services at the cemetery, the village band will give a band concert on Grand Avenue.

Vincent's hospital Tuesday for treatment.

Miss Ruby Tillison and Miss Dorothy Lecky are visiting at Oconto Falls. Mrs. William Gilson of Greenleaf visited with Mrs. P. Biele Tuesday.

A. J. Gilson of Kaukauna spent Tuesday evening here.

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21 TO GRADUATE AT WRIGHTSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL EXERCISES

H. L. Plummer of Appleton Will Be the Speaker at Commencement

Special to Post-Crescent
Wrightstown—The following students will be awarded their diplomas at the commencement exercises Tuesday evening, May 31: Dorothy Lecky, Grace Bastian, Lauretta Burke, Mabel Reschke, Clara Brimmeier, Elisabeth Duckette, Cecelia Phillips, Lorraine Thorpe, Gertrude Schaeuble, Vera Roebke, Esther Zittlow, Anna Baumle, Francis Wall, Alma Ellis, Leona Berach, Eunice Hubbard, Margie Hamway, Howard Ver Ippen, Leo Hansen, Herbert Harris Smith, Elmer Kussow. H. L. Plummer of Appleton will be the speaker of the evening. Miss Dorothy Lecky is valedictorian and Grace Bastian, salutatorian. There will be musical numbers by the high school orchestra; a saxophone duet by Grace Bastian and Vera Roebke; vocal selection by Dorothy Lecky and Lauretta Burke.

The sophomore class held a picnic in the village park Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ehnerd and son, Robert, left for Youngstown, Ohio, Friday after spending several months with Mr. Robert Ehnerd.

Guests with Will Ristau and family Thursday.

Mr. J. Rosseau was a business caller Thursday.

Dan Crabb transacted business at Appleton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flatler and family of Forest Junction visited with Dr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin of this week.

R. Dale Andrews of Brillion spent Thursday here.

Mrs. Len Vall visited with Miss Ellen O'Neal at St. Vincent's hospital Green Bay.

Fred Gilson, who is filling the place vacated by Jules Zobel, as manager of the Fuller Goodman Co., is occupying rooms with Mrs. Voeht. They will move in the Berken home when vacated.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mennen at Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shelton spent Thursday with Adolph Shelton and family.

Mrs. William McLaughlin spent Thursday at Kaukauna.

Mrs. Lays, Mrs. F. Lecky and daughter Doloris visited with M. J. Rosseau and family Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nevin and family of Chicago are visiting at the home of the latter's father, J. V. D. Wymelenberg.

The Rev. J. De Wild of Combined Locks visited with J. V. D. Wymelenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Vreede visited at Green Bay Thursday.

Mrs. F. Egar and Mrs. Len Valk spent Thursday at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wymelenberg and son visited at Green Bay Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lamers of Kaukauna visited with relatives Thursday.

Richard Loose of Green Bay visited with Dan Crabb Thursday.

Earle Rasmussen has moved into John Juhl's residence on Park-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kersten of Hollandtown visited with N. Kemmel and family Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Kreuser was a business caller at Green Bay Wednesday.

Mrs. O. A. Schaeuble and Miss Emma Duescher visited at Appleton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Niesen and daughter Mary June of Kaukauna visited with Mrs. R. Ehnerd Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coffey of Oshkosh spent Thursday with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. William Golden.

Mrs. Louis Schneider and Mrs. M.

Mrs. Louis Schneider and Mrs. M.

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W. R. C. COMPLETES PLANS FOR PROGRAM

Schools Closed for Memorial Day Vacation. Teachers Visit Their Homes

Special to Post-Crescent
Hillert—William Brockman Woman's Relief Corps No. 156 held the regular meeting at the school house May 26. There were 21 members present. The final arrangements for Memorial day were made. Application to membership of Georgia Jantz was read. On investigating committee appointed by Elizabeth Pieper, president, included Addie Blanchard, Della Lauge and Tena Olmsted. Sunday there were Memorial services at the Lutheran church at 10 o'clock. The president asked as many as possible to attend. Lunch was served by the birthday committee. Gertrude Weber, Anna Can, Alina Knecherbocker, Kathryn Schmitzkofer, Rose Werner and Helen Schmitz.

The schools closed Friday for a few days on account of Memorial day. Teachers went to their homes. Miss Jones to Wild Rose, Professor Carlson, to Black River Falls, Miss Deleo to Bear Creek, Miss Argne and Miss

J. Van Dyke and daughter Loraine visited to Do Pere where they visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Essler of Kaukauna spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gerrits.

The Misses Elita and Cyrilla Gerrits of Appleton spent Thursday with their mother Mrs. Maria Gerrits.

Mrs. Len Vall visited with Miss Ellen O'Neal at St. Vincent's hospital Green Bay.

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Oliver to Belleville, Miss Westenberg, Sherwood and Ben Schrammel to An-Glo.

Mrs. Mike Weiss, grandchild Agnes, Miss Anna Weiss of Hollandtown, Mrs. Albert Weiss of Kaukauna, spent Thursday afternoon with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lecker and family spent Thursday afternoon at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder of Waupaca, Donald and Dorothy Kasper of Colby, called at the Jake Jacobs home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Gust Schomberg, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Gundersen were Appleton callers Friday.

P. N. Dyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kettenhofen of Appleton, were callers in town Friday evening.

On Monday evening Mrs. George Wolff had fell down the cellar stairs Monday. She bruised her elbow, head and face.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dohr of Chilton called on relatives Thursday evening. Walter Blanchard autored to Oshkosh Wednesday evening and spent Thursday with his mother who is seriously ill.

William Vollmer was a business caller in Appleton Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Lenz of Menasha, is visiting with friends.

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Mrs. Fred Lenz of

COMMITTEES FOR STATE UTILITIES GROUP APPOINTED

Selection of Assistant Is Announced by John St. John, President

Madison —(P)—John St. John, recently re-elected president of the Wisconsin Utilities association, Friday announced the appointment of eleven general committees who will carry on the research, educational, technical and accident prevention work of the group for the fiscal year.

The chairmen and their committees follow:

Advisory committee — Chairman George H. Wilmarth, Eau Claire, L. N. Boisen, Chicago, R. E. Brown, J. P. Pulliam, S. B. Way, Milwaukee, G. C. Neff, John St. John, Madison, D. E. Callender, Racine, and Harold L. Geisse, Wausau.

Information Bureau committee — Chairman, J. P. Pulliam, Milwaukee; Secretary, John N. Cady, Madison; R. E. Brown, S. B. Way, Milwaukee, and G. C. Neff, Madison.

Legislative committee — Chairman, E. W. Arnold, Milwaukee; Harold L. Geisse, Wausau, George H. Wilmarth, Eau Claire, J. P. Pulliam and W. A. Jackson, Milwaukee.

Accident Prevention and Insurance committee—Chairman, Ivan L. Scott, Madison, C. B. Boulet, W. Koehler, Milwaukee, M. R. Fredericksen, Wausau, Lucinda Gothe, Ashland, W. H. Mann, Eau Claire and J. W. Oliver, Waukegan.

History committee — Chairman, Walter L. Haight, Racine, Ralph Drew, Wausau, A. R. Gale, Beloit, L. W. Cobler, Eau Claire and F. W. Huels, Madison.

Educational committee—Chairman A. J. Gooden, Menominee, Mich., F. W. Huels, Robert Quick, Madison, Ar-

WOMEN JOURNALISTS DISTRIBUTE "SLIPS"

A humor magazine in booklet form has been issued by Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic sorority, at Lawrence college. The title of the book is "Slips" in parody of the book of poetry edited by the sorority this winter called "Slips."

Miss Violet Christensen, editor of the Lawrence semi-weekly paper at the college, is president of the sorority.

thur E. Johnson, Eau Claire and A. J. Rowland, Milwaukee.

Committee on Preservation of Structures — Chairman, James G. Allen, Lake Geneva, E. C. Brenner, E. J. Steinberg, Milwaukee, John C. Felton, La Crosse, R. M. Howard, Winona, Minn., E. J. Kallavang, Madison and I. R. McCall, Chicago.

Women's committee — Chairman, Mildred Manley, Lake Geneva, Annanda L. Buscher, Green Bay, Florence Clark, Lillian Minch, Madison, Mrs. Zilla R. McClure, Erna Burzlaaf, Milwaukee, and Ruth C. Tarum, Eau Claire.

Cooperation With Educational Institutions Committee — Chairman Harold L. Geisse, Wausau, W. C. Lounsbury, Superior, Lloyd V. Bulard, Beloit, W. C. Butterworth, Platteville, J. W. Dumont, Whitewater, W. A. Exner, Ripon, John G. Felton, La Crosse, Dean E. A. Fitzpatrick, Ewald Haase, M. C. Potter, Milwaukee, Prof. S. W. Gilman, Geol. J. Humbrecht, H. W. Schmidt, Madison and Omar Loop, Superior.

Public Speaking committee—Chairman, M. H. Frank, Fond du Lac, W. C. Butterworth, Platteville, J. G. Felton, La Crosse, F. A. Coffin, Milwaukee, C. A. Dow, Eau Claire, M. R. Fredericksen, Wausau, Walter L. Haight, Racine, W. J. Hodgkins, Ashland, J. E. Horsman, Rice Lake, C. R. Phenice, Green Bay, E. F. Rider, Oshkosh, R. C. Walter, Madison and A. P. Gale, Beloit.

Harold and Miss Mabel Donnelly of Sauk Ste. Marie, Mich., were Appleton visitors last week.

FOND DU LAC WILL FETE RELIEF CORPS AT ANNUAL MEETING

State Convention Will Be Held There on June 14, 15, 16

Fond du Lac —(P)—Representatives of Women's Relief corps organizations from throughout the state will attend the annual state convention of the corps in Fond du Lac to be held in connection with the state G. A. R. encampment June 14, 15 and 16. Headquarters for the corps will be at the Hotel Bethaw. Business sessions will be held at the Congregational church parlors.

Cora Dickenson of Janesville, patriotic instructor of the corps, will present a flag to the Congregational church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, June 12. The credentials committee will be on duty all Monday, June 13. At 4 p. m. Monday, the corps council will meet.

On Tuesday, June 14, the opening day of the G. A. R. encampment, the credentials committee of the corps will be in session at the Congregational church from 8:30 to 9 a. m. The convention will be called to order at 9:30 a. m. by Anne F. Hout of Superior, department president, who will give the president's annual address. A memorial service will be held at 11 a. m. A business session will occupy the delegates at 2 p. m.

Entertainment and program, with presentation of flags by the corps to the high school and to the boy and girl winners of the best essay and oration contests for Senior High school students, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Business sessions of the corps will be held at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Wednesday, June 15. A reception will be tendered by the Fond du Lac Woman's Relief corps, No. 35, to Frank Walsh of Milwaukee, national commander of the G. A. R., and all G. A. R. members at 8 p. m.

The Woman's Relief corps delegates

DR. RECTOR FALLS AND FRACTURES RIBS

Dr. A. E. Rector, 105 S. Meade-st., is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital as the result of a fall earlier last week. He broke several ribs.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS TAKE HIKE TO GREEN PATCH

Ten boys of the Y. M. C. A. hiked to Green Patch Saturday under the leadership of Irving Buck, assistant boys' work secretary. They ate their dinner at Green Patch, and after participating in games and nature study, returned to the city in the afternoon.

FINANCE COMMITTEE WILL MEET TUESDAY

The finance committee of the common council will meet at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the city hall. Bills will be prepared for the semi-monthly council meeting Wednesday evening.

will take part in the encampment parade at 9 a. m. Thursday, June 16, and in the G. A. R. camp fire at Armory "E" at 7:30 p. m. The final business session of the corps will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Officers of the corps are Anna F. Hout, of Superior, department president; Rosina Ornn, Racine, senior vice president; Freda Herrick, Neesh, junior vice president; Ida Olson, Waukegan, chaplain; Anna Klaus, Milwaukee, inspector; Belle W. Bliss, Baraboo, counselor; Pearl Collins, River Falls, J. and I. officer; Cora Dickenson, Janesville, patriotic instructor; Gertrude Pounder, Ft. Atkinson, press correspondent; Meriam A. Fox, Portage, senior aide; Mattie Brownlee, East Troy, Kate Thompson, Racine, Anna Godfrey, Darlington, Marion Manderville, Lodi, Delina Duell, Oshkosh, members of executive board; Hattie R. Williams, Superior, department secretary; Agnes C. Gordon, Milwaukee, department treasurer.

J.C. PENNEY Co.

Lutheran Aid Bldg. "where savings are greatest" Appleton, Wis.

Friend Making Values

Everything We Sell Must Build Confidence!

25th Anniversary

"Penco"—Our Own Brand

Better Than Ever!

An improved quality! Rigid tests have proven that this new quality Penco is better than others in its class — firmer, of a more even weave.

Sheets and Sheeting

Here are sheets that you will be proud to use — and bleached and unbleached sheeting at our always famous savings!

Penco Sheets \$1.35 and \$1.45

Penco Sheeting, Yard 49c and 55c

25th Anniversary

Our Exclusive Muslin

Bleached and Unbleached

BELLE ISLE

"Belle Isle" muslin is another quality fabric that thrifty homemakers know—can be used in many ways; is true to our high standard and the price is exceptional.

39 inches wide unbleached and 36 inches wide bleached—during May White Week is a good time to buy a supply!

10c Yard

25th Anniversary

Spring! New Bed Spreads

Crinkled—Colored Stripes

Fresh spreads—in pastel stripes—for every bed in the house! At 98c we are offering a good crinkled spread and at \$2.98 a handsome spread with rayon stripes.

Anniversary Prices!

98c and \$2.98

25th Anniversary

Dressing Up The Windows!

Fresh Curtains and Drapes

Dainty patterns in marquisette, cross-bar and dotted designs, sheer and strong, ruffled.

49c to \$1.19

Celotones for overdrapes in a variety of attractive patterns. They brighten the windows and rooms.

17c to 49c

25th Anniversary

"Nation-Wide"

Our Own Brand of Sheeting

Sold only in our Stores—this line of sheeting that is especially practical for everyday household use.

Sheeting, 2 yards wide bleached and 2 1/4 yards wide unbleached, **37c**

Sheeting, 2 1/4 yards wide, bleached, yard **39c**

25th Anniversary

Oilcloth

Assorted Patterns

No kitchen table is really kept clean without a sanitary covering of our attractive patterns in oilcloth. Plain whites, and colored designs of blue, green, red, etc., to match your floor covering.

29c

25th Anniversary

Crash Toweling

Better—Priced Lower

None finer than these linen crashes for towels. They are firm, well woven and serviceable.

17c to 29c

25th Anniversary

"Honor" Brand

Dependable Muslin

Housewives all over the country know the good qualities which make our own Honor muslin famous! Bleached 36 inches wide and unbleached 39 inches. Only, yard

12 1/2c

25th Anniversary

Rag Rugs

For Summer

Your bedroom floors should be covered with these bright clean washable rugs. For when you open your windows to the summer breezes, a lot of dust seeps in and the rag rug can be kept clean.

79c

25th Anniversary

"Silver Moon"

Big Muslin Value!

The fine muslin with nain-sook finish—this brand of our own is firm and closely woven—a universally approved quality! Yard,

18c

25th Anniversary

Curtain Nets

Dainty Designs

A large assortment of patterns in these high grade silet nets. Splendid values at our well known low prices.

19c to 98c

25th Anniversary

Outing Flannel

White Only

Outing flannel serves a wonderful variety of uses, nowadays. For baby's uses, sacques, gertrudes, diapers, it's used extensively. We offer several fine qualities in 27" and 36" widths. Heavy-weight or light weight at

10c to 25c

25th Anniversary

Cheese Cloth

Now that it's summer cheese cloth is needed for protection against mosquitoes and flies, as dust cloths, etc.

10c and 12c

25th Anniversary

Bias Tape

Our Own Brand

Perman bias tape has established itself as the best at its price. A variety of colors.

8c Card

25th Anniversary

Ric-Rac Braid

Indispensable for edging and trimming your house aprons, street dresses and children's dresses. Assorted colors, yard

2c Yard

25th Anniversary

Penimaid Elastics

In a large selection of widths. Strong, durable, 1/4 to 1/2 in. white and black. Our own brand

4c to 12c

Save \$10 ON 25 Corona Axminster Rugs

9x12 Size Only.

Regular Price \$42.25 Now \$32.25

We are closing out this grade and after they are gone we will have no more—only 25 left.

The CORONA AXMINSTER is a heavy grade Axminster and it has a deep soft pile, firmly woven into the back. We have them in many patterns and colors. Most of them have taupe backgrounds with colored borders and floral or Chinese patterns in the center.

This Special Offering Will Be Only This Week — Saturday Will Be the Last Day

Visit Our Rug Department—We carry a large assortment of patterns and many sizes, starting at 27"x54" up to 11-3x15 ft.

WICHMANN Furniture Company

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 48, No. 307.

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A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES
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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

MORE MOTOR DEATHS

Upward the toll of death because of motor vehicle accidents continues to go. Seventy-eight cities, reporting to the department of commerce, listed about 700 more fatalities in the twelve months that ended April 23 than in the preceding twelve. In these population centers alone people are being killed at the rate of about twenty a day. For the nation as a whole the figure is considerably larger than fifty. This has been true for three years. And instead of getting better the record is getting worse.

It is easy enough to place the blame on narrow streets, imperfect highways, the increasing use of automobiles and other physical hazards. Certainly the nation has not caught up with the traffic requirements that this expanded form of transportation demands. The point is that motorists must accept conditions as they exist and exercise unusual caution. It will be years even under favorable circumstances before many communities or states, or perhaps any, can supply all the facilities that are desirable. Even then there would be no guaranty against penalties for recklessness and incompetence. These evils are apparent on every hand, and add tremendously to the normal dangers confronted in motoring.

There is too much preventable blood spilling going on to warrant any acceptance of existing conditions as inevitable. However zealous law enforcement authorities may be, however excellent traffic regulations may become, the greatest single preventive of automobile tragedies is keen and alert individual responsibility. Drive more slowly and drive more carefully is a rule, which, if followed, still is potent to keep down the number of accidents and the mortality rate they are causing.

THE SILK HAT BRIGADE

From London comes a rare bit of news and one that provides the germ of an idea for America, an idea that might perhaps save thousands of lives. The idea is to wear a high silk hat to avoid being run down by automobiles.

The London dispatch declares that silk hats are the best insurance against being run over by a motorcar in a London traffic jam, and offers logical arguments to prove it. Bus and taxi drivers generally regard the stovepipe hat as the insignia of a noble lord, and no self-respecting driver could dream of running down such a superior person. The mere fact that bank clerks and messengers wear high silk hats far more frequently than do the noble lords has not dimmed the lustre of the old tradition, and in the swirl at Piccadilly Circus and Trafalgar Square traffic cops always halt traffic for members of the high hat brigade. It is even said that in less congested districts where there are no traffic policemen, the drivers themselves halt for the magical silk hat.

All very well for England, where they have had hats and all that sort of thing for the humble taxi driver still to venerate, but in America what can we do about it? We very much fear that the person who dons a high silk hat and tries to stum traffic at Fifth avenue and Forty Second street in New York or Michigan Boulevard in Chicago will find himself a target instead of an object of respect and deference. American taxicab drivers have the world's record for direct hits. They fear and respect no man. To them a pedestrian is a pedestrian, a woman of the earth, to be run over with impunity and laughed to scorn whenever possible. After canvassing the situation, we fear that the idea will not do for us. The only way grant traffic immunity to England, but here it would certainly not be effective.

MEMORIAL DAY

Today, Decoration Day, has been dedicated by the American people to those who have given their lives for their country. It is the one day of the year on which this bustling and restless nation pauses to pay sincere tribute to the men who have died in its defense. It is a day of memories; a day on which our minds wander back to distant wars and half-forgotten battles; a day on which we remind ourselves anew that many thousands of men have found our flag and our homeland so precious that they have willingly died for them.

And so, today, we pay our tribute with the thought that we are, in the only way possible, doing something for the men who have fought and died for us. Yet as a matter of fact the homage that we pay today is something that means far more to us than it does to them. The men who gave their lives at Chapultepec, Chancellorsville, Santiago, in the jungles of the Philippines and on the shell swept slopes of the Argonne, do not need our tribute. They have, as we put it, gone to their reward and there is little we can do for them.

The services that American soldiers rendered on the battlefields of two hemispheres did not cease there. They left for us memories of heroism and self-sacrifice, of gallant manhood and open-handed courage; and we, remembering, are better for it. We should turn the lessons and experiences of yesterday to guide today and tomorrow, so that they shall not have died in vain. We should reconsecrate ourselves today to more earnest effort that they who come after us shall have the chance to live their lives in full contentment and security. We should rededicate ourselves to carry on to the goal of universal peace and justice. We should ever be mindful of the heritage left by these heroes and whenever sinister influences or agencies working for the overthrow of our government rear their ugly heads, we should promptly crush them. This is the least and yet the most that we can do—that we build our memorial to our gallant defenders in our lives.

HITCH-HIKING

Hitch-hiking, already under fire by the automobile clubs of the country, has sustained another hit in the act of the United States Army in deciding to issue only the actual railroad tickets to the thousands of youths who will be given transportation to the Citizen's Military Training Camps this summer. Heretofore the training camp candidates have been permitted to collect their fare in cash at the rate of five cents a mile for the trip to camp and return.

By hitch-hiking, or the use of their own cars, motorcycles, or bicycles, many saved the railroad allowance and fattened their supply of spending money for ice cream, extra movies and other attractions. The chief reason assigned by the Army officials for the substitution of tickets for the cash allowance was that the change permits the government to take advantage of the excursion rates, thus saving considerable money that will be diverted to increasing the camp facilities to accommodate a greater number of applicants than originally planned.

As a measure of governmental economy it is in a class by itself for it kills two birds with one stone in discouraging the hitch-hikers who have become such a nuisance along the highways. At every corner you meet them, jerking their thumbs in the direction they want to go, eager to travel—at the expense of some one else.

The movement gaining momentum against hitch-hiking is based primarily in the realization of the autoist that he takes a great chance in giving rides to all. The laws of the various states hold the driver and the owner of the car responsible financially for any one who is injured in the car. Thus a hitch-hiker, who might be injured while being given a ride, can sue and recover damages from the driver who befriended him. It is too risky a business and every means should be taken to discourage the hitch-hiking fad.

OLD MASTERS

The net of the law is spread to wide. No sinner from its sweep may hide.

Its meshes are so fine and strong, They take in every child of wrong.

O wondrous web of mystery! Be thou alone evader from this!

—James Jeffrey Roche: The Net of the Law.

A husband-and-wife contest was the feature of an Iowa fair recently. We thought from the headline that there had been some trouble somewhere over a better game.

Women in a New Jersey city, backing a candidate for mayor of 1928, kissed all the commuters to elect him. Pretty soft!

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

AGE LIMIT FOR PHYSICAL PUNISHMENT

Dr. Stanley Blanton, the child training expert, says in an article in Hygiene for October, 1926, that as a rule the child should not be given physical punishment before the second year after the eighth year of age if the child's intelligence is normal.

Recently I advised in this column that children 15 or 16 years old should be whipped in punishment for smoking. In advising this I believe I am giving good health advice—the effect of tobacco upon a child is unquestionably injurious to physical health, irrespective of any moral consideration. But I must confess that the preponderance of opinion among readers is against me here, if the letters I have received about this are a fair criterion.

Now here is a difficult question. The suggestion to whip the child in his or her teens for smoking was made two or three times in answers to questions from readers, and once in a formal article in my department. The reaction from this amounted to a score of letters deploring and disapproving such advice, and two or three commending or approving the suggestion of "beating it out of them." What am I to conclude from such a reaction? How much weight should I allow for the common custom of not voting unless we have a protest to enter?

A New York attorney writes: "I suppose I have not missed reading your daily article 10 times in 10 years. Your logic would meet the highest standards of the legal profession. As to the article about whipping for cigarette smokers, I believe a thrashing would make some cigarette smokers decide that they had better not get caught at it again, and they wouldn't, but they might become determined not to stop smoking. They would dread the beating, but not the smoking."

This same objection was made by most of the readers who filed protests. Some of them also called me a brute.

I feel somewhat defeated, and it's a miserable feeling. A school teacher who has children in their early teens in her classes and whose views on discipline seem to be some similar offense. The child must be punished immediately and the punishment must give the child as much pain or unpleasantness as may be necessary to blot out the joy or satisfaction the child has taken in kicking mother on the shin.

However, none of the readers who take issue with this principle suggests how the cigarette smoking tendency in a child should be corrected. Certainly it must be corrected if the health of the child is worth cultivating.

Everybody knows how ridiculous it is for a mother to "speak sharply" to a child that kicks her shin or commits some similar offense. The child must be punished immediately and the punishment must give the child as much pain or unpleasantness as may be necessary to blot out the joy or satisfaction the child has taken in kicking mother on the shin.

However, none of the readers who take issue with this principle suggests how the cigarette smoking tendency in a child should be corrected. Certainly it must be corrected if the health of the child is worth cultivating.

Do babies ever have chronic bronchitis? The baby is 11 months old, a loose cough, mother thinks baby is tuberculous and wishes to have the tuberculin test made, but father objects to introducing any foreign substance into the baby's blood and wants to follow Dr. Brady's advice and put the child outdoors regardless of the weather.

(Mrs. W. E. C.)
Answer: Young infants rarely have chronic bronchitis, but may have tuberculous infection. It is fair to the infant the mother and father should compose their differences and follow the advice of the physician.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, June 2.
Judges for the prize fiction contest had been chosen and were the Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice, Miss Klein, and Attorney Wilcox. Professor Treat, Mrs. Davis and Dr. Loomis had been selected judges for the prize essay contest to be given the following Monday.

Officers of the Young Men's Sunday Evening club had been chosen for June. They were: H. D. Ryan, president; E. W. Wing, secretary; E. W. Knapp, E. P. Kellogg, Joseph Kofford, W. O. Kenyon, Henry Kreiss, and D. A. Kenyon; invitation committee, H. J. Ingold, J. B. Russell, music, Alex. Zenler, Antonio Fischer, and Charles Collier; printing, J. P. Fuller, and I. S. Dunn; decoration, Dennis Meidam, John Meidam, and Dennis Meidam; program, Anson Ballard, and Lewis Kirkman.

A marriage license was issued to Frank Foley, town of Harrison and Emma Millner of Appleton.

Dr. E. A. Morse left for San Francisco, Calif., the previous night to attend the national convention of the Order of the Mystic Shrine.

The athletic contest of the Appleton high school was the fifth game in the state meet at Madison the previous Saturday. Clarence Zelle of Appleton, took first place in the bicycle race. Walter took third in the hammer throw.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merkle of the town of Grand Chute celebrated their silver wedding anniversary that day.

TEN YEARS AGO
Monday, May 28, 1917.

A hundred thousand Americans on the fighting line, construction of 3,500 war planes, and training of 6,000 aviators were some of the plans for Monday, May 28, to the allies, which America was granting, and would grant, according to a government statement issued that day.

Two hundred thirty-eight persons were dead and 1,122 injured, many of whom were expected to die as a result of a series of tornadoes which swept the central and southern portions of the United States, from Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, and Alabama, late the previous day, and Kansas, the previous Friday.

Robert Thompson, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson, N. Davidson, broke his left wrist when playing at the Fifth ward school the previous Friday.

Attorney F. J. Rooney, Walnut-st., was the principal speaker at the joint Memorial exercises of the Grand and Menasha Eagles, at the Menasha Opera the previous night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cowan, 725 Superior-st., were to leave that week for Los Angeles, Calif., where they were to make their home.

Announcement was made this morning by W. F. Basing, agent for the Northwestern Railway Co., of the appointment of J. W. Lindroth of Escanaba, Mich., to the new position of head clerk to the local agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Haseman, Sherman-pl., entertained 12 friends at cards at their home the previous night. Games at card and bridge were played by Mrs. J. P. H. Haseman and Carl Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gendler, State-st., were surprised the previous Saturday by about 20 friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Melcher and daughter, Helen, were guests of Mr. Melcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider at Brillion the previous day.

PIONEERS



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

ON—

FIGHTING FOR THE METRIC SYSTEM

By Frederic J. Haskin

Washington, D. C. — The next Congress will be the target of a spirited drive for adoption of the metric system of weights and measure in the United States as a substitute for the old English and American system which now are in use.

Certain organizations and individuals have been fighting for this reform for many years, but no serious consideration has been given the matter by the public as a whole. Now, however, it is being shown to American business men that the old systems in use here and in our export trade are touching us on the pocketbook, a sensitive spot, and this is likely to mean accelerated action.

What Congress can do in the matter is not very clear. Congress could not compel the public to use any unit of weights and measures that it did not elect to use, but Congress can enact a statute providing that all government supplies would be purchased on the metric system. The would contractors selling to the Government to adopt the rule, further, would focus attention on the question.

Reports of consular officers, trade agents, and business men who have made their own foreign tours of inspection, declare that Germany is getting trade with the United States largely because of the difficulty of deciphering the weights and measures, units of the latter nations. Even though a South American, for instance, knows English well, he needs a Philadelphia lawyer to study out the invoices, under the old system, and translate them into the metric terms now in use in every republic on the Western Hemisphere except the United States.

The proponents of the metric system point out that it is instinctive to count by tens. The ten table is the simplest of the multiplication tables. Even very old rules followed, although not in units of ten, under the old systems, that rule could be learned but there is no rule of progression and also no standardization of such units as exist.

Two Scrambled Systems
The English and American systems have three different hundred weights, two different tons and one ton, a pound, and a metric system.

Now in the United States at present—four different pounds, two gallons, two quarts two pints, several different barrels—for instance for flour, sugar, cement, and other commodities—many barrels and pecks. Different cable contents apply in all of these measures and the unskilled merchant, even at home, can not always interpret accurately. A barrel of flour and a barrel of sugar are totally different units, but ask the

man sitting next to you on the street car if he can tell the difference.

The drug trade is especially hampered with its ounces minims, drams, grains, scruples, etc., and Troy weight, a medieval survival, is just as complicated.

When it comes to distances, the confusion is even greater. These measurements are of especial importance in connection with surveying. If an Englishman buys a ranch in the Argentine he must do a lot of figuring to discover the lengths of its metes and bounds. In England and the United States are yards, fathoms, rods, leagues, perches, links, feet, inches, chains, furlongs, miles, knots, hands, spans, and a number of other standards of measurement.

Early had its origin in ancient times, usually in some picturesque manner. For instance, the yard is said to have originated by reason of the fact that the then King of England had an arm of that length. No mathematics or science figured in the standard at all; it was what was as anything else, and yet centuries of English speaking people have used it ever since. The inch is supposed to be the length of the first thumb joint of an adult's finger.

Perhaps one reason why the English and their American cousins have been so slow in giving up the old measures is that there is a certain romance connected with them. And yet, it was an Englishman who invented the decimal metric system now in use not by the English, but by more than a billion other people in the world. James Watt invented the system in 1783 and it began to spread at once because the commercial advantage of standard units was recognized by merchants nearly everywhere. Even China now is adopting the system and India has appointed a commission expected to bring in a report recommending adoption of the metric weights and measures.

How The World War Helped
It will take Americans some time to think in terms of quart, and meter instead of yard, but even that need not be done at once. The quart still could be called a quart so long as it contained the same cubic volume as the liter. The task will be somewhat easier than it was before the World War because the American soldiers who went to France learned to think in terms of the metric system and still use them as a sort of slang.

The task of the school pupil would be considerably lightened so far as learning weights and measures is concerned. Instead of the complicated tables, the base only need be learned and from there progression is by tens.

The opposition to the adoption of the system has come from manufacturers and business men who say that it would be costly to revise their whole scale of weights and

measurements. Machinery, which has been built to cut materials into feet or yards, or to weight pounds or tons, or to measure bushels, would have to be scrapped or materially altered. On the other side, it is urged, this cost would be nothing like the sum being lost annually in the foreign trade under the existing system.

However, the principal difficulty in getting the metric system adopted in the United States and Great Britain has been and doubtless will continue to be the overcoming of the inertia of the public, long accustomed to the old scales.

An interesting discovery made by students of archeology in Mexico is that the early Aztecs probably used a metric system. Study of their buildings and inscriptions has led to the belief that they divided all measurements into units of ten.

Some distinguished Americans have favored the metric system, Andrew Carnegie being one of the pioneers. He declared the existing system of weights and measures in use in the United States to be "unworthy an intelligent nation."

Secretary of Commerce Hoover, chief Federal concern with the promotion of both foreign and domestic trade, believes in the standardization of units of quantity.

The Question Box

Q. What prominent men either living or recently deceased have lived to an old age? C. H. W.

A. Some famous people who have lived long lives are: Thomas Edison, who is 73 years old; Judge Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation, who is 80 years old; Elihu Root, former Secretary of State is 81 years old; George H. Putnam, New York publishers, is 82 years old. The late Joseph McKenna, former United States Supreme Court Justice, was 83 years old when he died. Reverend Charles H. Parkhurst, Presbyterian minister, is 84 years old. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Supreme Court Justice, is 85 years old. Simon D. Baldwin, former Governor of Connecticut, is 86 years old. John D. Rockefeller, founder of the Standard Oil Company, is 87 years old. Joseph G. Cannon, former Congressman from Illinois, was 90 years old when he died. Chauncey M. Depew, United States Senator, is 92 years old. Professor William F. Floyd, president of Boston University, is 93 years old.

Q. How steep are grades made on railway nowadays? J. L. S.

A. Any grade of 2 per cent or over is very uneconomical. Grade revision has progressed in this country until there are few grades of 2 per cent or over. The Denver & Rio Grande has 12 miles of 2.4 grade west bound from Helper, Utah, to Kyune, Utah, and a 2 per cent grade from Soldiers Summit, Utah, to Tucker, Utah, a distance of about 15 miles.

Q. What was the Chinese name for the Boxers? J. H.

A. It was I-ho-Chuan, which means League of United Patriotes, but since the last part of the name can be so accented as to mean "fists," and since athletic exercises were much practiced by the members, the name Boxers was given to them by foreigners.

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See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York—One of the favorite topics of the lurid movies, confession stories and such is the New York studio party. Here are pictured mad rollers, half dressed models upon tables sullen beauties hiding their jealousies, confetti raining like snow, serpentine paper tossed about the chandeliers and all the other hectic ingredients.

I have returned, after a few hours since, from a typical studio party. And with no attempt to disillusion those starved appetites who, viewing the films or reading the cheap magazines, thirst for a "Bohemian thrill," I am forced to report that the guests and their antics were something as follows: One football coach of an important eastern university carrying on a clumsy settee flirtation with a flapper visitor from Chicago.

No models and no more undress than one sees upon Fifth avenue.

A room lined with rather good paintings, all the work of the hostess, a woman of comfortable fortune who can afford to be an artist.

A young man whose fiction appears now and then in the American Mercury, but who must read copy on a newspaper in order to pay the rent.

A young grand opera singer boring two or three listeners with such comments as "Does he really write poetry . . . oh you must know so many interesting people . . ." etc. ad inf.

Three bibulous young men who have discovered they went to the same college and are reviving the sophomore years by singing college songs.

A former professor, now engaged in radical activities, singing negro spirituals in fair baritone.

A novelist, a poet and a newspaper columnist and being rewarded with frigid glances.

A six-foot ex-marine telling of experiences in Ixami and being baited by a pretty young radical.

A press agent for the antipastoral punishment league and a half dozen painters, illustrators and such.

As for the wild drinking, I recall three rounds of bacardi, mixed with lime juice and ginger ale—a favorite tropical concoction, I am told.

Studio parties, as I know them, are largely a routine of discussions, arguments on the new things of art and literature, some singing and piano playing, dancing to the tune of a phonograph or radio; an occasional outburst of hilarity.

"Wild parties" in Manhattan are very public. They of similar wild parties anywhere in the world and the "cutting loose" results from the fact that the participants know they are among friends. The very public ones are the elaborate affairs given in the big hotels and halls where the freedom is born of the fact that so many are present and so many are revelling that individual cases go unnoticed.

Few—not even the time hardened—trot out their antics in the mixed company of a studio party and, if they did many would leave in disgust.

GILBERT SWAN.

The Question Box

Q. What prominent men either living or recently deceased have lived to an old age? C. H. W.

A. Some famous people who have lived long lives are: Thomas Edison, who is 73 years old; Judge Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation, who is 80 years old; Elihu Root, former Secretary of State is 81 years old; George H. Putnam, New York publishers, is 82 years old. The late Joseph McKenna, former United States Supreme Court Justice, was 83 years old when he died. Reverend Charles H. Parkhurst, Presbyterian minister, is 84 years old. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Supreme Court Justice, is 85 years old. Simon D. Baldwin, former Governor of Connecticut, is 86 years old. John D. Rockefeller, founder of the Standard Oil Company, is 87 years old. Joseph G. Cannon, former Congressman from Illinois, was 90 years old when he died. Chauncey M. Depew, United States Senator, is 92 years old. Professor William F. Floyd, president of Boston University, is 93 years old.

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DAUGHTERS OF MIDAS

By Anna Quastin

THIS HAS HAPPENED
BILLY WELLS, NYDA LOMAX, and WINNIE SHULTON, department store employees, are taken as wards in to the home of their employer, T. Q. CURTIS, for one year, because he wants to help them further their ambitions. Billy who wants to become a concert violinist, is the only one of the three who is sincerely ambitious, the other two having lied to enjoy T. Q.'s generosity.

When the girls accidentally learn he intends adopting one of them the year is up, a battle ensues for his affections. Billy is unwillingly drawn into the secret contest, and this, coupled with her infatuation for DAL ROMANINE, nephew of CURTIS, MEADOWS, a hostess hired by CURTIS, causes her to neglect her violin.

Through everything, she tenderly remembers CLAY CURTIS, son of her benefactor, who has disinherited himself and is living with the Wells family in the poor part of town, working in the Truman factory by day and writing music at night. Dal Romanine makes ardent love to Billy but urges her to keep her romance a secret. He calls on her at times when CURTIS, who dislikes Romanine, and the others, who are absent, RALPH TRUMAN takes Billy through the automobile factory and there she sees Clay, his sensitive drawn with nervous agony. She asks Ralph to leave her alone with Clay. She points out to Clay that there is a certain cadence and rhythm in the noise of the big machinery and that the other men have caught it and are working in harmony.

Gradually he hears what she hears, peace comes to his tortured face, and the idea is born for his symphony, "The Song of Toil." When Ralph re-joins Billy, he takes her to the cafeteria and while there warns her that Romanine is not to be trusted, that he is playing both Billy and Winnie. She runs from that cafeteria, leaving the astonished Ralph behind her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXVI

When Billy ran out of the cafeteria, she found herself swept into a milling mass of factory and office employees, just released, by the stroke of five, from their work. She heard Ralph shouting to her, but she ran on, half borne by the crowd of overalled men, pushing toward the long line of buses waiting to take them to the city of Colfax.

"If I can only find Clay!" she moaned. "Clay! Clay!"

Men start at her curiously, made way for her respectfully, wondering.

"Looking for someone, sister?" a kind, heavy voice asked.

She whirled to face an elderly, stoop-shouldered giant of a man, whose eyes were gravely kind.

"I want to find Clay Curtis," she gasped. "He—he boards at my house and I'm going home with him—in the bus. I—I thought it would be fun," she added, with a pathetic attempt to appear natural.

The old man cupped his hands about his mouth and shouted. "Cur-tis! Hey, Cur-tis!"

Before Billy could lose her courage, Clay came pushing his way through the mob of men. When he saw her, he grasped her arm in a matter-of-fact way, smilingly thanked the old man who had helped her, and pushed a way for them to a bus.

"I've got to go home with you, Clay," she panted. "Don't ask questions. I'll explain later. Just let me go home with you."

"Of course. Your mother will be glad to see you." His voice was casual. "Hop up! It's sort of jolly, but I guess you're a good sport."

As the big bus lumbered out of the factory grounds a few minutes later, Billy caught sight of Ralph Truman, hatless, overcoated, running frantically from one building to another, looking for her.

"One of them there Cinderella gals that old man Curtis is keepin' up at the mansion," she heard a laborer say to a companion, a leer on his grease-streaked face.

Clay's hand, washed but still showing traces of grime and grease, closed over hers, protectively. They were standing almost in the middle of the big bus, swaying from looped straps, sweaty, overalled bodies bumping her with every lurch of the car.

"Let's get off here and walk. It's only a few more blocks to the house," Clay whispered.

He signaled the driver and they left the coach, followed by a few subdued chuckles and a suggestive word or two.

"Mind telling me what happened, honey?" Clay asked quickly.

"I—I can't, Clay," she told him miserably, humbly. "It—it wasn't anything Ralph did that made me run away. It was something he said about—about someone else. He—he tried to meddle in my affairs, and I couldn't stand it. But don't be angry with Ralph, Clay," she begged him hastily, as she felt his arm muscles harden under her clinging fingers. "He was only trying to help me—oh, I can't explain! But I simply couldn't see him again after he said—couldn't see him talking about it—" Her voice was becoming hysterical.

"Billy," Clay took her clinging fingers from his arm and held her hand tightly between both of his. "You did something for me—and to me—today. You did for me what I couldn't do for myself. You—you healed me, dear. I can work now, without breaking up into torn, bloody bits. I'm going to go back to my music, this week night. Remember what you said about—about—'The Song of Toil'?" His voice was embarrassed but very earnest.

Billy nodded.

"Well, honey, that's going to be the theme of my symphony. I've been crazy to write a symphony, one with a real American theme. Can't you see me can get into a thing called 'The Song of Toil'?" He was going to begin writing it. "I've had experience with symphony orchestras, you know."

"Of course you can do it, dear," she told him warmly, her own love traced fading into the background for a moment.

"And Billy, it came to me 'all of a sudden,' as Mother Wells says, when you were standing there, that I—I love you with all my heart. I—I can't talk about it very well, honey, but—maybe you know how I feel—why, I've been in love with you since that very first night when I walked into your house out of the dark and the cold, pulled in by the music of your violin. Funny how blind I've been,

stupidly, when he had released her. "I'm making enough now to support us—"

"Three of us?" She could not keep the sharp edge of sarcasm off the words. "Oh, Clay, darling, it's no use! I admit I'd marry you tonight if I could manage it, so that I could escape—everything." She was thinking of Dal Romanine, and Winnie—how she hated Winnie Shelton!—and Nyda's snaky venom—that whole house of dreadful intrigue.

"I'm making forty-two dollars a week now," he told her stubbornly. "You and your mother used to get along on twenty-two—"

"And I could go back to work," she reminded him mockingly. "Go back to the Curtis Store, if T. Q. would let me—which he wouldn't do, by the way—among the girls who hate me because I'm one of the T. Q. Curtis Cinderella Girls. No Clay, it wouldn't do. I spent three hundred and ten dollars for clothes a couple of weeks ago in one morning. I couldn't go back to living in a cold little shack in Poplar street. I despise myself. I didn't think it was possible for any human being to change as much as I've changed in the last two months, but I have changed, and I'd be a cheat to pretend that I'd make a good wife for a working man—now."

"If I—I went back to Dad, re-instated myself, would you marry me?" he asked in a guarded, unemotional voice.

"Oh, Clay!" Her hands went to his shoulders, her fingers dug into the rough cloth of his cheap overcoat. "If you would! You could save me, darling! And save your father, too, from the consequences of his folly. He's headed for disaster, Clay. He needs his son. Will you—will you come home, Clay?" Her hands tugged frantically at his unyielding shoulders.

"Drop your hands, Billy," he commanded that she could not have recognized as belonging to Clay Curtis. "Quit begging me or I'll hate you. You don't know what you've done—or I hope you don't! Do you realize what you've been saying—that you'd marry me for my money, while you're sick with love for another man? Get away from me, before I say something or do something that I'll be ashamed of. The street car's two blocks over."

"Clay!" It was a cry of utter shame. "I'd leave your mother's house, so that I wouldn't run any danger of seeing you when you come for one of your rare visits"—his voice was sharp with sarcasm—"but she needs my board money, I guess. Just be kind

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Specials in Meats

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Spare Ribs & Sauer Kraut
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Wednesday
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Liver and Bacon

Thursday
Baked Chicken
Chop Suey

Friday
Baked Fish
Cod Fish Balls
Home Baked Beans
Waffles
Creamed Eggs on Toast

Saturday
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Give free advice and examination to sick, diseased and discouraged people. Don't give up, come to us. Our curative method of treatment proves successful after others fail. The following mentioned diseases and symptoms have been our specialty for years, and we offer you the very newest, safest, quickest, curative treatments known to medical science.

NERVOUS
Diseases, restlessness, irritable, dependent, sweaty feet and hands, sleep, or fall to sleep, bad dreams, shaky, dizzy, etc.

STOMACH
Diseases: sour, acid, burning, belching, constipation, bloating, heartburn, headaches, distress after eating, etc.

BLOOD
Diseases: eczema, psoriasis, itch, pimples, tetter, ringworm, sores, ulcers, boils, etc.

KIDNEY
and Bladder Diseases: pain in back, too frequent, highly colored, burning urine, shreds, sediment, etc.

PILES
Fistula, hemorrhoids, bleeding, itching or protruding, entirely removed without operation, pain, danger or loss of time. Highest treatment and advice given to all.

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Charming Norma Shearer never had a more fascinating role than as the romantic girl who wouldn't wait to fall in love. She leaps straight into the most hilarious and refreshing series of adventures of the heart you've ever roared at.

Never a dull moment in this gay successor to "Upstage," "The Waning Sex" and "His Secretary."

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TOPICS OF THE DAY

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RANON NOVARRO
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The Glorious Heroine of the "SEA BEAST"

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TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Observe 50th
Wedding Of
Local Couple

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wehrman, 1812 N. Appleton St., who have been residents of Appleton for 17 years, was celebrated by relatives and children of the couple Sunday. A reception was held at 2:30 at the home and at 5 o'clock a dinner was served to about 50 relatives.

Mr. Wehrman, who is 73 years of age was born in July, 1854 in Sheboygan Co. and Mrs. Wehrman 70 years, was born in October, 1857. The couple was married in 1877 at Centerville, Wis. Mrs. Wehrman was Miss Frieda Grun before her marriage to Mr. Wehrman.

The couple has nine children all of whom attended the celebration except Miss Anna Wehrman of Los Angeles, Calif. and Miss Lydia Wehrman of Washington, D. C. The other children are: Edwin of Lima, U. S. Legion of Black Creek, John of Appleton, Henry of Putaski, Alvin of Appleton, Hulda of Chicago, and Laura of Chicago.

Out of town people at the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Wehrman of Lima, O. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krupp and family of Chicago, H. J. Sundahl of Chicago, I. L. Keenan and Ethel and Esther Hartsworm of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. John Ashman of Sheboygan Falls, Henry Wehrman of Elkhardt Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin of Sheboygan, Miss Minnie Grun of Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. J. Grun of Hilbert, Tilly Grun of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehrman of Putaski, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wehrman of Black Creek, Appleton, and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wehrman and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Popendick, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ruwoldt and family, Mrs. C. Duwell and family, Mrs. Hulda Knoke and Mrs. Mary Peters.

The Rev. E. E. Nuss, of Potter, Wis. formerly pastor of First Reformed church and the Rev. E. A. Franz, new pastor, gave short talks after the dinner in the evening.

SENIOR STUDENTS
TO GIVE RECITAL

Senior students of First Arthur H. Arneke of Lawrence conservatory of music will present an organ recital at the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Well known Appleton organists will play in the recital including Miss Helen Haerli, Miss Mae Eller, La Vahn Maesch, Miss Margaret Martin and Elbert Smith.

PARTIES

Mrs. Walter Boettcher and Mrs. Herbert Boettcher were hostesses at a shower at the latter's home, 1103 N. Richmond-st., Friday evening in honor of Miss Ramona Boettcher. Sixteen ladies attended. Prizes at dice were won by Mrs. John Boettcher, Mrs. Edward Brinkman, Mrs. H. J. Sager and Mrs. J. Treiber.

Mason Olmstead entertained 20 men friends at a bachelor's dinner in the blue room of the Conway hotel on Saturday night. Covers were laid for 12 guests.

An invitation has been received by John F. Rose, Order of DeMolay to attend a dancing party to be given Friday night by the Oshkosh chapter at Masonic temple at Oshkosh. A large delegation from the Appleton chapter is planning to attend the party.

About 45 couples attended the annual spring informal dancing party of Theta Phi fraternity Saturday night at the Valley Inn at Neenah. Music for dancing was furnished by Donnelly's orchestra of Pontiac, Ill. Dean and Mrs. Carl J. Waterman and Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Carlson were chaperones.

LODGE NEWS

Waterly lodge No. 51, free and accepted Masons will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in Masonic temple. Fellowcraft degree will be conferred.

An adjourned meeting of Women of Mooseheart will be held at 7:30 Wednesday night in Moose temple. Business left over from the meeting last Wednesday will be disposed of and candidates will be balloted on.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Four Leaf Clover club will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Hantschel, E. Fremont-st. Schafkopf will be played.

The regular weekly card party for wives of Moose members will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in Moose temple. Bridge and schafkopf will be played.

WEDDINGS

Miss Alvinah Rehfeldt, 121 E. Winnepeg-st., and William Wolf, 115 E. Hancock-st., were married at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. J. J. Stuer performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf left on a short wedding trip to Marshfield after which they will make their home in Appleton.

SPRING RECITAL
TO BE PLAYED
BY PIANO PUPILS

Piano pupils of Mrs. Mildred Boettcher of Lawrence conservatory of music, will appear in a spring recital at Peabody hall at 7:15 Tuesday evening.

The program:

"Morning Hymn" Smith
"Tag" Mary Ellen Krug
"At Break of Day" Rogers
"Italian Doll" Mueller
"Patricia McKenny" Zilber
"At Close of Day" Mueller
"French Doll" Mary Voeks
"Cradle Song" Alletor
"Flower Greeting" Goerdeler
"April Blossoms" Hatch
"Singing and Swinging" Bilbro
"Melody" Marion Schell
"Folk Dance" Jane Pierce
"Hymn to Spring" Davis
"Valse de Ballet" Spear
"Mazurka" Tschalkowski
"Skin Dance" Friml
"Hunting Song" Hatch
"Japanese Dancing Girl" Adams
"Old Time Gavotte" Wyatt
"Music Box" Friml
"Parade of the Clowns" Adams
"The Gay Butterfly" Hatch
"Forest Sprites" Torjussen
Ellen Balliet

HIGH OFFICERS
WILL SPEAK AT
MOOSE CONFAB

Several supreme officers of Loyal Order of Moose will attend the annual state convention to be held in Appleton, June 16 to 18 and will speak at the various luncheons and banquets in connection with the meeting.

Rodney H. Brandon of Mooseheart, national executive secretary is to give an address at the alumni banquet on Saturday evening at the Conway hotel and Malcolm Giles, assistant supreme secretary will address the gathering of dictators and secretaries of Loyal Order of Moose at the Conway Saturday noon. Mrs. Emma Hanks of Mooseheart, supreme recorder will be the speaker at the meeting of senior regents and recorders of Women of Mooseheart, legion Saturday noon at the Conway. Patrick Kelley, dictator of Center Chicago lodge and Thomas Howell, general dictator are to give addresses at the general convention sessions.

The regular meeting of Loyal Order of Moose will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Moose temple. Officers of the lodge will meet with the supreme auditor Tuesday night following the regular business session.

PLAN PARTIES
FOR POSTOFFICE
DURING SUMMER

The challenge of the Green Bay postoffice employees for a baseball game to be played in Green Bay soon, was accepted by the Appleton postoffice association at a business meeting Saturday evening at Oddfellow hall, which preceded a party for wives and friends of the employees. A picnic was planned to be held in Green Bay the day of the game. Employees of the Green Bay office will be guests.

Plans were made for a boat excursion to North park in Oshkosh this summer. Families of the employees will be guests.

Cards and dice opened the social program. Prizes at dice were won by Mrs. H. J. Franck, and Adolph Jahnke, at bridge by William Bailey and selected by Mrs. J. E. Lettor, Mrs. George Kahler and Mrs. L. J. Stark. Doerflinger brothers orchestra played for dancing. Stunts and games furnished entertainment for those who did not dance. Members of the entertainment committee in charge of the party were Arthur Kahler, chairman, Edward Zeimer and George Grimmer. About 80 persons were present. This will be the last meeting of the association until fall.

CARD PARTIES

Catholic Daughters of America will give an open card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Columbia hall schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played. Mrs. E. J. Rooney is chairman of the committee in charge.

THE ANSWERS

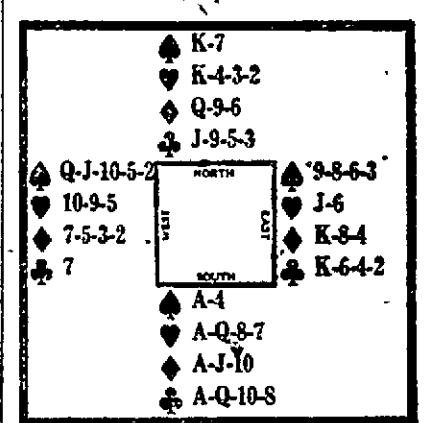
Here are the answers to the ten Bible questions printed on page 2:

1—The picture shows Rebekah at the well.—Genesis xxiv.
2—Simon Peter tried to resist, drew his sword and cut off the right ear of the high priests' servant.—John xviii:1-10.
3—The Lord instituted the passover to Moses and Aaron.—Exodus xii:1.
4—The ten commandments are in Deuteronomy vi:21.
5—Michael, Saul's daughter, was David's wife.—1 Samuel xviii:25.
6—Christ rebuked Peter with "Get thee behind me, Satan."—Mark xiii:35.
7—Christ refused James and John places at his right and left hand.—Mark x:23-41.
8—It was the image seen by Nebuchadnezzar in a dream, which Daniel interpreted.—Daniel ii:23-45.
9—King Ahasuerus chose Esther for his queen.—Esther ii:16.
10—James and John were the sons of Zebedee.—Mark i:29.

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

The pointer for today is: WHEN DUMMY IS SHORT OF ENTRIES AND NEEDS LEADS, IT IS IMPORTANT TO MAKE THE MOST OF THE ENTRIES, THE HAND CONTAINS!



Contract, South (Dealer) one No Trump. The play to the first trick: West, Spade Queen; North, Spade Queen; North, Spade King; East, Spade 8; South, Spade 4. The play of trick 2 should be: North, Club Jack; East, Club 2; South, Club Ten; West, Club 7.

Declarer wins the first trick in

STUDENTS RECEIVE
LAWRENCE ANNUAL

College Yearbook, Dedicated to President, Is Issued Saturday

Shakespeare as the predecessor of the literary renaissance of modern times is the theme of the 1925 Ariel, Lawrence college yearbook, issued Saturday to the students. A portrait of the great poet is found on the dark brown cover of the book. The theme is literary throughout the work to the coat of arms of Shakespeare on the final page. The book is dedicated to Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, president of the college as an "untrammeled thinker, educational seer, masterful leader, creative spirit, practical idealist, teacher, scholar, man and friend of youth."

Carl Engler, Appleton editor, and George Nefert, Elgin, Ill., were in charge of the annual. Woodcuts made by Nobuyuki Otani of Kiyota, Japan, show scenes on the campus. Milton Leadholm, Eau Claire, was art editor, and Frank Granberg of Oshkosh, cartoonist.

The athletics section was directed by Royal La Rose of Appleton and the humor, which is a satire on the publicity pamphlet edited by the college, was edited by John Walter of Green Bay. The Lawrence life section contains pictures of students and was in charge of Miss Vera Radley of Wild Rose. Miss Helen Diderich of Appleton edited the introductory parts: Miss Anna Marie Woodward of De Pere, the senior class section; Miss Jean Jackson of Iron Mountain, the juniors; Arthur Mueller of Wausau, the sophomores and freshman parts; Miss Mary Gregory of Park Falls, the conservatory; Raymond Richards of Neenah, Mich., activities; Miss Wilma Thiede of Appleton, organizations; Miss Grace Hannagan of Appleton, literary work, and James Foid of Peshaw, China, publicity.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

There will be a meeting of newly elected officers of the Christian Mothers' society of St. Theresa church at 8:30 Tuesday evening at the home of the Rev. Hauch, pastor. This will be a regular business session and plans will be discussed for the year's work.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Scott of Waukegan, Ill., spent the weekend with friends in Appleton.

The Schommer Funeral Home

is complete and modern. Here is provided comforts and facilities for the use of every patron without additional charge.



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STUDENTS WILL
GIVE RECITAL
AT M. E. CHURCH

An organ recital will be given by senior students of Prof. Arthur H. Arneke of Lawrence conservatory of music at the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The public is invited.

The program:

"Concert Rondo" Hollins
"The Lost Chord" Sullivan
Helen Haerli
Alfred Hollins, the blind English organist received considerable admiration during his recent tour of this country. The Rondo is one of his most brilliant compositions and tremendously effective.

"Sonata Romantica"

"Adagio"
"Finale" Pietro Yon
Mae Eller

Pietro Yon recently appointed organist at Saint Patrick cathedral, New York City, is here represented with two movements from his best sonata. In popularity and emotional appeal, it ranks with the best of modern works.

"The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre" Russell
"Toccata" (from Fifth Organ Symphony) Widor
La Vahn Maesch
The bells of St. Anne de Beaupre by Alexander Russell is one of the set of the St. Lawrence sketches. The chimes of St. Anne church, Beaupre, Canada (actual notes)—Gathering of the Faithful—Chanting of the Choir—The Procession—the Miracle—Benediction—Bells in the distance.

The Widor Toccata is the most striking movement ever penned by this great Frenchman, as well as the most brilliant Toccata written.

"Hymn of Glory" Pietro Yon
Margaret Martin

Dedicated to the American Legion. A hymn like theme making use of the solo and echo organ and chimes, and working into a powerful climax.

"Adagio" (from Sixth Symphony) Vidor
Variations de Concert Bonnett
Elbert Smith
The Adagio is one of the most beautiful movements from Vidor's most popular symphony.

The variations are a set based upon a French folksong and are of a brilliant nature. An effective pedal cadenza is introduced before the last variation.

SPRING DANCE
AT HIGH SCHOOL

A spring dance for Appleton high school students was sponsored by the Student council of the school Saturday night in the corridors of the building. Streamers in pastel colors decorated the halls. Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Benton were chaperons and music was furnished by Dan Courtney's orchestra.

James Archie, tenor of Lawrence conservatory of music, sang several numbers. A ventriloquist act was given by Robert Neller, a high school student. About 75 couples were present.

Wedding Pictures, Sykes Studio

Seeing the British solid shot bounding off the solid Oak sides of the "Constitution" during the engagement with the Guerriere the American sailors called her "Old Ironsides," and as such she is known throughout the world.

GEENEN'S

Help Save
This
Gallant Old
Frigate
From Decay

A Patriotic Appeal!

Citizens of Appleton Help Your Country

SAVE "OLD IRONSIDES"

"The Ship That Was A Navy"

To the original condition pictured by Gordon Grant we want to restore this famous old frigate—America's first warship—that our children's children may see this unique veteran of the early and stormy days of the Republic—that they may be inspired to carry on the patriotic traditions she began. Thus may we reward "Old Ironsides" for her century of service and do honor to the memory of her gallant commanders and crews.

THE CAMPAIGN TO SAVE THE CONSTITUTION

The restoration of the Frigate *Constitution* to her original condition was authorized by Act of Congress, March 3, 1925, which also authorized the *Secretary of the Navy* to receive donations from the people of the country for this purpose. Congress would have appropriated the funds necessary for this work if it had been requested to do so, but the *Secretary of the Navy* believed it would be a beautiful exhibit of patriotism if the people themselves and particularly the children of the country gave small amounts to make up the fund needed. Since that time educational campaigns have been carried in many of the schools of the country where patriotic exercises about the history of "Old Ironsides" and the early history of our country have been held. The thought back of this movement being to encourage the children to study the history of this time and to foster a more intensive patriotism and love of country. Lessons so learned remain with children forever. The campaign has, and is, creating a wholesome interest in good government and the principles upon which our country is founded. So the whole movement among the children is considered by the committee as a deposit in the bank of patriotism which should and will yield big dividends in the future. That is why Congress has not been asked to appropriate the money to rebuild the *Constitution*.

However, the small donations of nickels and dimes obtained in this manner has not reached the proportions required altho the amount so far collected, \$263,000, has clearly proven that the educational plan has had its effect.

And so in order to complete the fund necessary for the early commencement of the work of restoration, deemed so advisable in view of the condition of the *Frigate*, it has been determined to place on sale a limited number of the beautiful reproductions of Gordon Grant's new painting, the original will have permanent in the *White House*. It is being reproduced by a new process which presents an exact likeness of the original in Ten Colors, the prints are 17x21 inches. The work

is being done at cost by the reproducers as a contribution to the cause so that the price of 25 cents is but an insignificant proportion of their actual value. Pictures of this character are usually retailed at from three to six dollars. The picture has been copyrighted and each print will be numbered.

Every American knows of *Independence Hall* in Philadelphia, and would not think of letting it fall into decay; every American knows of *Mount Vernon* and if necessary would dig deep into his pocket to preserve this home of *George Washington*; most of us know of and approve of the effort to save and keep up the home of *President Jefferson* at Monticello, Virginia. However, a comparatively small percentage of Americans know that the *Frigate Constitution* is still afloat, and it perhaps has never occurred to those that do that this ship is as authentic and valuable historically as any of the buildings of early days about which we as a nation are so jealous. She is now decaying here at the Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston.

The grand old frigate should be a national floating monument, and we propose to make her this. She belongs to every citizen of the United States. Her record is part of this country's history. She was planned, constructed and launched during the administration of the first president of the United States and despite the ravages of time she still defiantly flies her stainless flag. But now she is sending an S. O. S. to the nation she defended and established.

It is confidently hoped by the sale of these prints to raise the balance of the fund required so that the work may be started immediately. The co-operation of every fraternal, patriotic, commercial and civic organization as well as individuals is earnestly solicited in the sale of these reproductions.

We will be happy to receive and acknowledge all subscriptions for these pictures.

PHILIP ANDREWS,
Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy,
Chairman, National Committee,
Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

January 1, 1927

WHAT HOSTILE SHOT COULD NOT ACCOMPLISH

Decaying Timbers of the CONSTITUTION. Dry Rot now Threatens to Destroy this Famous Old American Frigate.

Pictures Now On Sale at Geenen's

Geenen's has been appointed by the U. S. Government to sponsor the sale of these prints of "Old Ironsides" in Appleton. All proceeds of sale go to fund to reconstruct the famous U. S. Frigate.

Now on Sale—Pictures 25c Each
Beautifully Framed at \$1.48-\$1.69-\$3.95-4.95

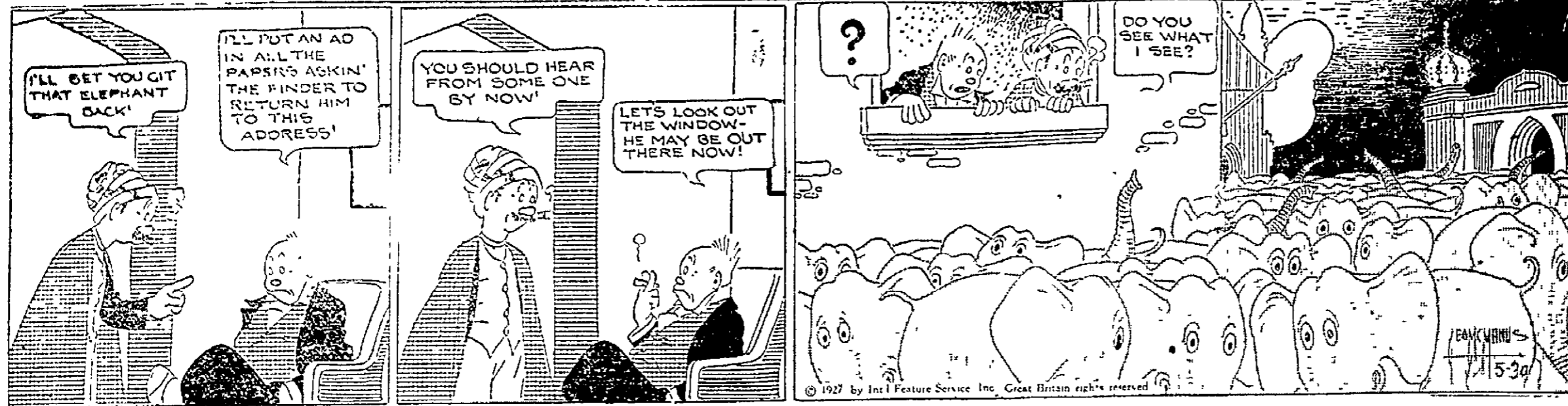
"Deposit A Quarter in The National Bank of Patriotism"

England, thru popular subscription, saved Lord Nelson's flagship, the Victory, for all time.
Can we do less with our immortal vessel, the Constitution?

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER

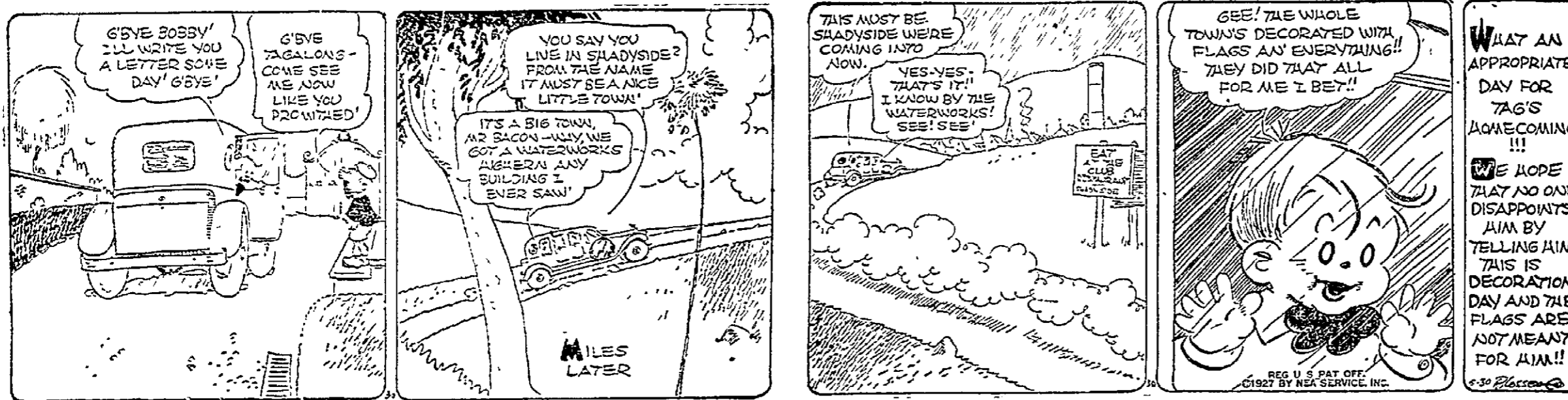
By George McManus



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Decoration Day!

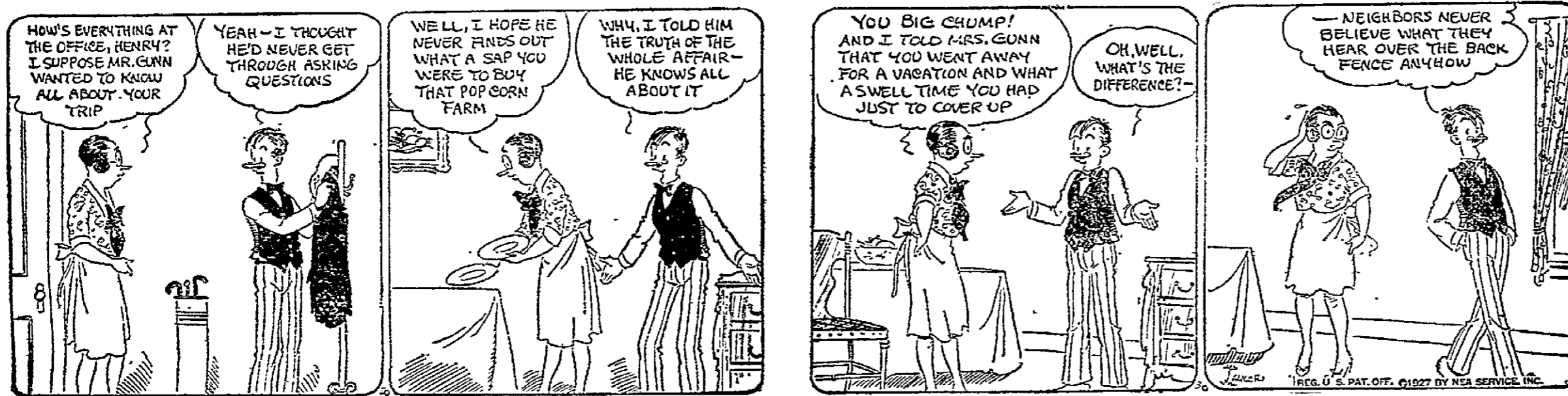
By Blosser



MOM'N POP

That's That

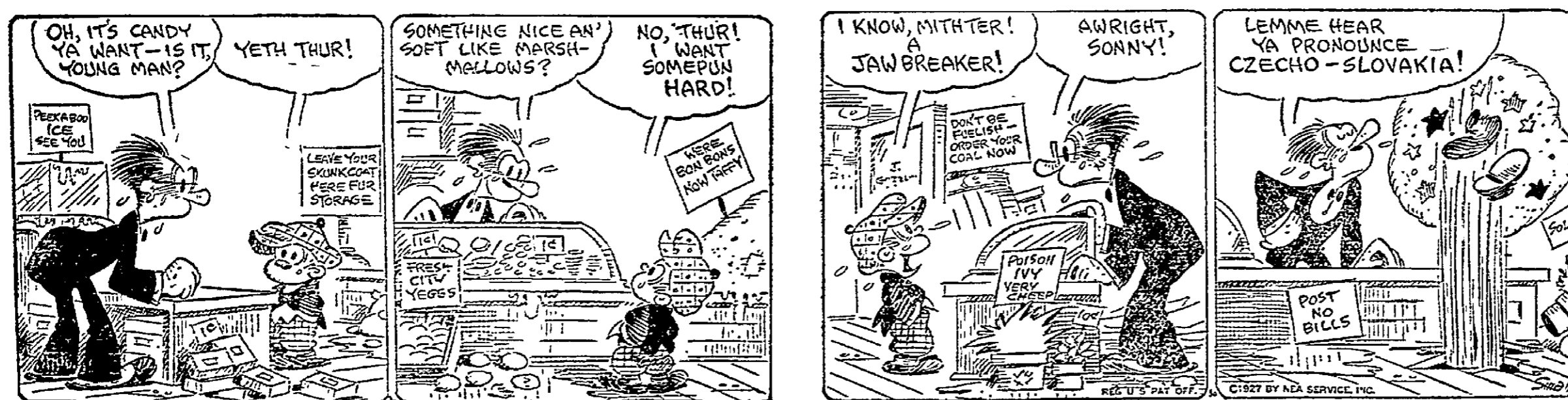
By Taylor



SALESMAN SAM

One Kind

By Small

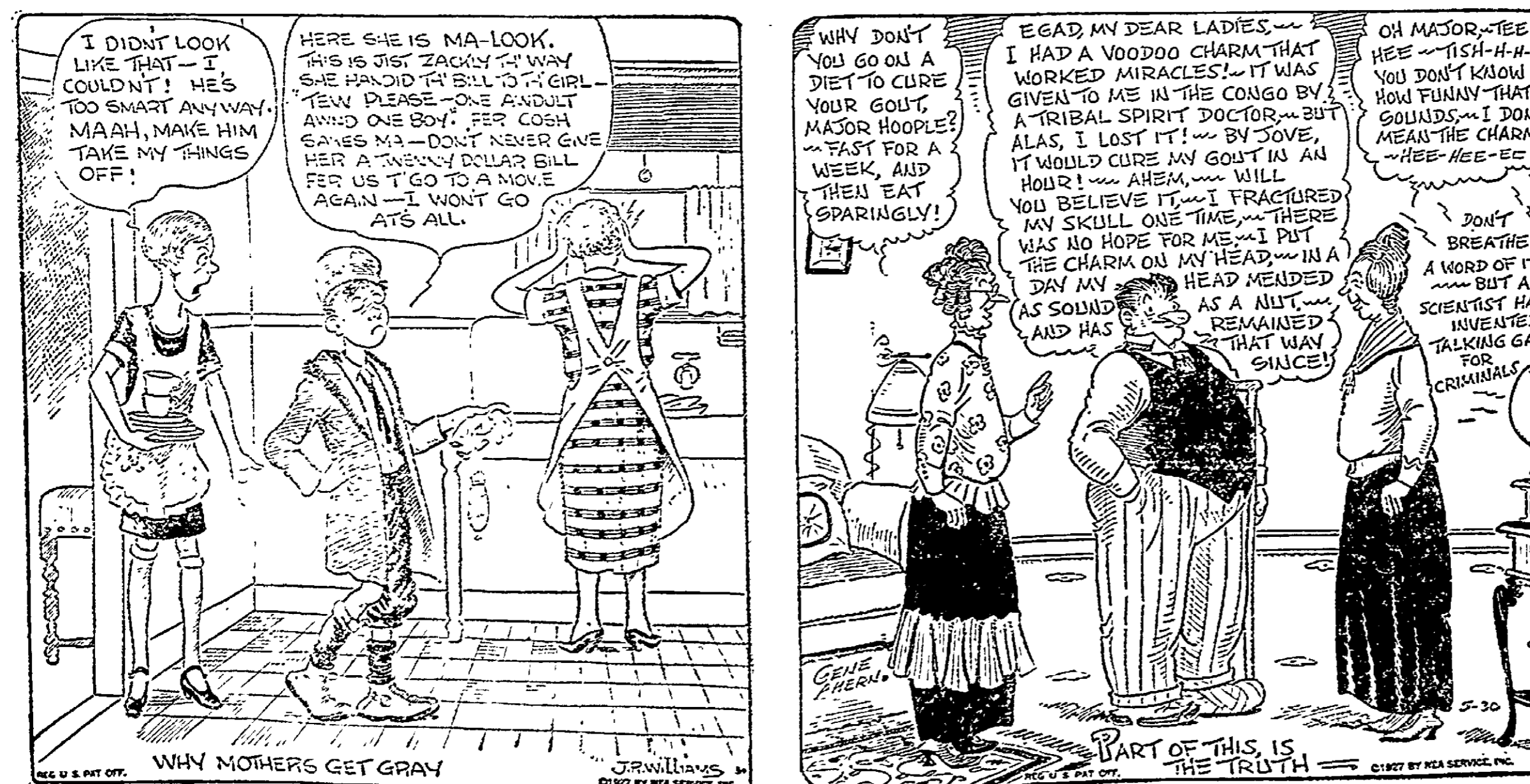


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

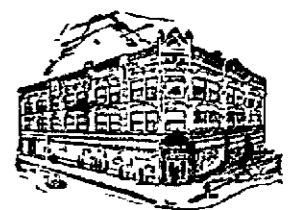
By Ahern



Memorial Day... pay them the tribute of music

They are living in the past as never before—these warriors of other days. Their faltering, snow-white ranks are melting away before the march of the years.

Their songs recall the high, brave moods of '61. They will thrill you—give you and your children a more profound understanding of what Memorial Day means to these old men.



The Fun Shop

THEY'RE ENTITLED TO 'EM! All over the land they're awarding degrees, B. A.'s and M. A.'s and grave Ph. D.'s! We think FUN SHOP READERS entitled to one. An F. D. apiece, meaning Doctor of Fun!

NECKING
Bronson: "Who is that young man downstairs with our daughter?"
Mrs. Bronson: "That's her new beau. He's a barber."
Bronson: "I thought so. They were giving each other a face massage as I came in!"

COMMENCEMENT SENT-I-MEANTS
By Patricia Borden
With a Fountain Pen
The Card I Sent
I think a fountain pen is quite the best commencement gift to go to one so clever and so bright. Best wishes, may the future glow!
The Card I Meant
I think a fountain is quite a joke to send to you, for oh! it will not take you long to write With it the little that you know:

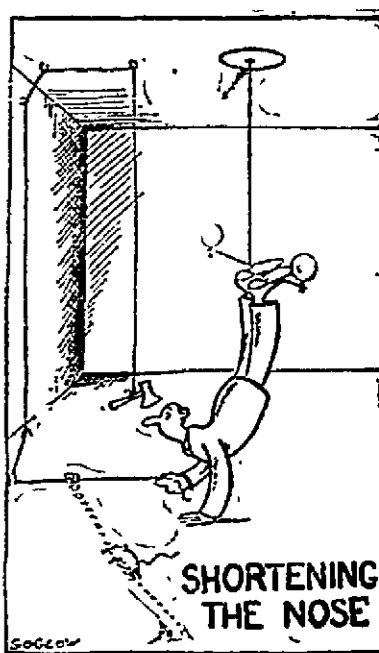
To a College Girl
The Card I Sent
Commencement, and your school days past! Congratulations, thick and fast, May honors fall upon the way That leads from Graduation Day! The Card I Meant
Commencement and your school days past! They've really turned you loose at last! Diploma in your hand—no doubt Your dumbness wore their patience out!

To a College Boy
The Card I Sent
Getting your A. B. degree? Congratulations, heartily. I wish the best of luck to you And many more successes, too! The Card I Meant
Getting your A. B. degree? Well, folks who know you, folks like me, Will think those letters mean "all bone" Referring to the head you own!

SOUND ADVICE
Miss Kingsley: "How can I keep from being a wall-flower at dances?"
Chaperone: "You must take steps to prevent it!"
—C. A. Bolton.

THE MIRTH OF A NATION:
Dear Mr. Judell:
Janet had black snappy eyes and dark, luxuriant hair. Life seemed very bright to me when she consented to take in a musical comedy with me. The comedian came out and pulled a mild wisecrack, and a feminine shriek pierced the air. It was Janet—laughing! She laughed for about two minutes, and then began to choke, and an un-

er invited us to go somewhere else. Clucking garropies! THAT'S why I prefer blonde! —Giant F. Markwick.
Dear M. F. J.:
Naomi was the prettiest blonde I had ever met and boy! I certainly preferred her!
I called on her at her house four or five times, and then took her out to a movie.
Having left her at home after the show, I started down the street. I remembered having left my umbrella there, so I went back for it.
As I stepped on the porch I heard her mother say: "So he took you to a show. Well, well. That must have been a rare treat."
"Rare?" said Naomi, "it's entirely unprecedented. He's been coming here a month and this is the first time he's spent a nickel!"
Chattering chimpanzees! THAT'S why I prefer BRU-NETTES!!
Paul H. Mencken.



SHORTENING THE NOSE
Beauty Treatments at Home
NO HEAL DANGER!
Fred: "You look as though you could bite my head off!"
Ruth: "Oh, don't worry. The doctor warned me that nuts wouldn't agree with me!"
—R. F. Schaeffer.

OVERTONES
Inebriated person, standing beside a pay-station telephone:
"Shay brother, whatsh a matter thish dang thing? I just put in three nickels and no gumsh come out yet!"
—M. L. T.

AT THE FUN SHOP MINSTRELS
Florin: "While Ah was in mah country place las' night Ah couldn't sleep 'cause a peckin' fig was foolin' 'round mah head all de time, and do ya' know while dat insect kep' me awake ah thought now different he was from Lindbergh!"
Interlocutor: "Tell me, Florin, in what way was he different from Lindbergh?"
Florin: "Why, one am de Frying Fool and de odder was de Fooling Fly!"
(Copyright, 1927. Reproduction Forbidden)

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor—epigrams (for humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Appleton Post-Crescent.

ORANGE TRACKMEN WIN FINAL MEET FROM MANITOWOC

Shieldsmen Keep Slate Clean For 1927 By 64-54 Triumph Over Ships

Johnston Scores Three Firsts; Rain Spoils Field Events in Contest

Slams in the shutout and discomfits in the unexpected light point in the low hurdles gave Coach Joseph Shields' Appleton high school track and field squad a victory over Manitowoc high school's strong team, winner in the Valley conference meet this year, Saturday afternoon at Manitowoc. The final score of 64-54, won by Shields' team, was made up of three victories in three dual meets, including one with Wausau, 1927 northern Wisconsin champs, a quadrangular meet with three Valley conference foes and the annual Valley team competition. The showing of the Orange trackmen was a clean sweep, as they defeated the Blue team in each of the three dual meets.

The meet was held in a driving rain which started just before the first event and inside of a half-hour the field was a mass of mud while the athletes strove for honors in a steady downpour all afternoon. In spite of the heavy track many good marks were made in the track events. Appleton was handicapped in the javelin and high jump by the rain and lost several otherwise sure points.

Until the final two events the meet was a tossup with one team leading ahead on one contest, only to fall behind on the next and then rise again. Had Towlesy of Manitowoc taken his first in the low hurdles the Appleton margin would have been considerably less, with the final score 62-56 but he fell twice and Appleton took first and second in the event. No other team was in the event.

Johnston led the Appleton team with three firsts in the 100, broad jump and shotput, but Towlesy and Hughes of Manitowoc ran close seconds. Hughes took first in the 200 and Johnston a second in the 300 and 400. Towlesy had first in the high hurdles and high jump and would have tied Johnston but for his fall in the low hurdles.

Other features for Appleton were the work of Naurre, McAllister, Popp and Marston. Naurre, in spite of the terrible track ran a 4:55, equalling the final lap like a dasher. McAllister lost a second in the 440 to Skorkucki, ship star, by such a close margin that many thought it a dead heat, by a final sprint. Popp did his usual stuff in the field events and then when called on in the low hurdles, when badly needed, took a second, which helped greatly. Marston, an inexperienced Soph, ran a pretty half-mile, losing third by a quarter inch when he gave out in the final steps. He finished behind a pretty duo by Schroeder, the champ, and Roemer of Appleton, experience to his ship rival alone beating him.

Results: Pole vault—Strutz (A), Neller, (A) and Kuchel (A), tied for second, height, 9' 6". 125 high hurdles—Towlesy (M), Kruse (A), Stecker (A), Time, 17.6. High jump—Towlesy (M); Kruse (A), and Schroeder (M), tied for second, height, 3' 3". Shot put—Johnston (A), Pfeiffer (A), Popp (A), 42' 5 1/2". 100-yard dash—Frick (M), Skorkucki (M), McAllister (A), Time, 54.2. 100-yard dash—Johnston (A), Hughes (M), Frick (M), Time, 10.6. Mile-run—Naurre (A), Brady (M), Schaefer (M), Time, 4:55. 220-yard dash—Hughes (M), Frick (M), Kunitz (A), Time, 25.1. Discus—Pfeiffer (A), Kruse (A), Popp (A), Distance, 96' 6". 220-yard low hurdles—Steinberg (M), Popp (A), Kasten (M), Time, 28.3. Javelin—Hughes (M), Strutz (A), Pfeiffer (A), Distance, 114' 7". Broad jump—Johnston (A), Taucher (M), Frick (M), Distance, 20' 4". Half-mile—Schroeder (M), Roemer (A), Edlison (M), 2:55.3.

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COMPLETE PLANS FOR VARSITY EVENT

Big Ten Sport Czar, Coach Denny to Speak at Lawrence Dinner

Final plans were being completed Monday by Lawrence college authorities for the first annual varsity dinner Tuesday evening at the restaurant of the First Methodist church at which Major John L. Griffith, commander of athletics for the Big Ten, will be the principal speaker. All college men are invited to the dinner which starts at 6 o'clock, and a limited number of outsiders interested in athletics also have made reservations.

He-odes the talk by the Big Ten sport czar, Athletic Director A. C. Denny is scheduled to speak. He returned to Appleton last week after a years leave of absence at Columbia University, New York city, where he received his degree. The dinner also will be in the nature of a welcome home to the Blue head, The Lawrence college star club and James Archie, senior, will furnish music at entertainment for the dinner.

MICHIGAN DEVELOPS NEW END IN TAYLOR

Take the advice of Michigan and prepare to start for the end of L. H. Taylor, an end. The team has recently awarded a trophy for having shown the greatest improvement in play during spring practice.

150,000 INVADE INDIANAPOLIS FOR 500-MILE BATTLE

Frank Lockhart, California, Favorite to Win Monday's Race.

Indianapolis—(AP)—An army of 100,000 to 150,000 persons, each seeking a thrill began its march to the gates of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Monday to witness the greatest of all automobile races, the annual 500-mile grand for prizes totaling \$100,000. The race, starting at 10 o'clock, attracted a field of 33 drivers, the pick of the stars of America and Europe. For the first time in years there were no foreign cars in the lineup. Frank Lockhart, a California youth remained at the last minute, favorite to win Monday's race as a result of his victory in the 1926 event, and his qualification speed trials. Lockhart ascended the speedway fans by his achievement in setting the elimination pace at a quarter of a second, the greatest speed ever attained on the Indianapolis speedway. He qualified his car at 120 miles an hour.

Pete DePaulo, winner of the 1925 race, and Leon Duray were aligned with Lockhart in the first starting row Monday by virtue of qualifying their cars at 119 and 118 miles an hour.

Tommy Milton, veteran master of the roaring road, was figured as Lockhart's most dangerous challenger. After an absence of more than a year Milton returned to the racing game, driving a car entered by Cliff Durant, millionaire Detroit sportsman. Durant was unable to start because of illness and Milton, the designer of the racer, consented to pilot it, hoping to achieve his third victory in the Indianapolis classic. He is the only driver who has achieved two victories in the race.

The winners of Monday's event must circle the two and one half mile brick oval 200 times to win \$25,000. The course is one of the most treacherous auto race tracks in America. It is rough and lumpy and has four turns around which the racers speed at record breaking rates. All of the cars are straight eight equipped with superchargers and other scientific devices to increase speed. The engines are limited to 212 cubic inches piston displacement and are no larger than the power plant of a Ford.

The race aside from the sporting character is regarded as the laboratory of the automotive industry. Ten of the cars will be powered with front wheel drives and their performance will be watched by makers of passenger automobiles. The crowd which witnesses Monday's event was an extraordinary one. The spectators started lining up against the gates last Friday in order to be in line for good positions when the gates were thrown open. At dusk Sunday night thousands were camped outside the 250-acre racing park. They spent the night sleeping in their cars and thousands spent Sunday night in the machines parked in downtown streets.

As the gates were opened the sun was trying vainly to break through the clouds which early in the day threatened rain.

PHIL MCGRAW MAY MEET SAM MANDELL

Bout for Title This Summer Would Be First in Michigan in Six Years

Detroit—(AP)—If Phil McGraw, the Detroit Florist, meets Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Illinois here this summer for Mandell's light weight title, a match that appears all but arranged, it will be Michigan's first title scrap since Dempsey knocked out the late Billy Miske at Benton Harbor six years ago.

Like the Dempsey-Miske fight, the promised lightweight match will be promoted by Lloyd Fitzsimmons, the Benton Harbor barber, who built arena at Benton Harbor and at Michigan City, Ind., for his boxing enterprises. The Benton Harbor bowl was used only the one time Michigan authorities for the ensuing five years freewheeling upon open air fights. McGraw scored for the Mandell match several weeks ago, conditional upon his defeating Chickie Clark of Holbrook, Mass., last Friday. McGraw met the condition with a lopsided victory over Clark flooring him three times and outpointing him by a wide margin. Clark held two decisions over McGraw in the east.

ORANGE NETTERS WIN FROM MANITOWOC TEAM

Appleton high school's tennis team won its first dual match of the season Saturday morning at Manitowoc, defeating the Manitowoc high squad in a contest staged in connection with the Manitowoc-Appleton dual track and field meet in the afternoon. Four singles matches were played and the Orange netters took three of the four. The doubles were called off because of rain.

Lord of Appleton beat Ashley, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2; Catlin, Appleton, beat the Manitowoc ace, Gray, 6-3, 6-2; Tams, Appleton, beat Kunz, 6-3, 6-2; and Dwyer, Appleton, lost the only match to Rahn, 6-1, 6-1.

IS HARRY HEILMANN DONE?



Denching of Harry Heilmann, three-time batting champion of the American League, allowed Dame Rumor to get on the rampage with Heilmann as the subject of the latest gossip. Heilmann's hitting has been woefully weak, and the rumors floating out of Detroit say that he is about to be weaned away from the Detroit club. There are several clubs in the junior major league who could use Heilmann and it is generally known that bidding for his services would be brisk were he to be placed on the trading block.

DOUG HYDE, HIPKE SCORE FOR BLUES

Two Lawrence Men Take Seconds in Midwest; Ripon, Beloit Below Blue

Two Lawrence college athletes of the five competing in the annual Midwest conference track and field meet at Monmouth, Ill., Saturday, placed high in their events giving Lawrence 5 1/2 points, enough to lead every state Wisconsin foe. Though Ripon, W-I champion, and Beloit entered much larger teams than the Blues, Christopher's men led them in the point column. Ripon scored 4 1-2 and Beloit 3. Carleton, won the meet with 42 1-2 points, including four firsts in the 100, 220 and both halves of the mile. Knox was second with 24 1-2 Monmouth, third with 23; Cos. fourth with 19; Cornell, fifth with 16; and Hamline, sixth with 11 1-2, followed by the three Badger schools.

Lawrence points were scored by Capt. Bob Hipke, who placed second in the shotput to a mark of 41 feet 4 1-2 inches and Doug Hyde, who tied for second in the 220-yard low hurdles with Marocco of Monmouth. In this event Hyde ran second to a new Midwest record of 24.4 seconds established by Reay of Cos. Dan Hyde, Manning and Mueller failed to place in their events where competition was especially strong.

Ripon scored with Stamm, taking a fourth in the high hurdles, Meyer a third in the 100 and fourth in the 220 (losing his 100-yard crown), and Murray with a tie for fourth in the 100. Deloit had a third from Schoonover in the mile and a fourth with Vandolah in the shotput.

HYDE, HIPKE 6 Sport Reay was the outstanding star of the day, establishing new conference records in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard low hurdles and tying the conference record in the 220-yard dash. His time in the 100-yard dash, which he also won, was 1:10 of a second of equaling the conference record.

McIntosh of Monmouth, also starred. He set a new conference mark in the high jump, jumping 6 feet 3 inches. He also won first place in the pole vault. One mile run: 1—Sprague (Carleton); 2—Horrieke (Hamline); 3—Schoonover (Beloit); 4—Dudley (Cos). Time—4:23.8. 440-yard dash: 1—Schraub (Knox); 2—Michienberg (Cornell); 3—Cosutt (Carleton); 4—Dempsey (Cornell). Time—3:09.2. Shotput: 1—Frazier (Cos); 2—Hipke (Lawrence); 3—Lindemith (Carleton); 4—Vandolah (Beloit). Distance—41 ft. 4 1/2 in.

120-yard hurdles: 1—Reay (Carleton); 2—White (Cos); 3—Nelson (Carleton); 4—Stamm (Ripon). Time—1:53.4. (New record). Pole vault: 1—McIntosh (Monmouth); 2—Wolf (Cos); 3—Moak (Knox) and Welsh (Monmouth), tied. Height—12 ft. 1 1/2 in. High jump: 1—McIntosh (Monmouth); 2—Pope (Knox); 3—Lindemith (Carleton); 4—Moulton (Hamline). New record (Carleton) and Ward (Knox) tied. Height—6 ft. 3 in. (New record). 100-yard dash: 1—Reay (Carleton); 2—Thom (Monmouth); 3—Meyer (Ripon); 4—Murray (Ripon) and Marocco (Monmouth) tied. Time—1:10. 220-yard dash: 1—Reay (Carleton); 2—Hyde (Monmouth); 3—Taylor (Knox); 4—Meyer (Ripon). Time—2:16. (New record). Two-mile run: 1—Thompson, Knox; 2—Butters, Hamline; 3—Brown, Monmouth; 4—Carleton. Time—16:00.2. 220-yard low hurdles: 1—Reay, Carleton; 2—Marocco, Monmouth, and

BUTTE DES MORTS LIKELY PLACE FOR STATE GOLF MEET

Billy Sixty Says All Local Clubs Has to Do Is Issue an Invitation

Prospects that the invitation of the Butte des Morts country club to hold the 1927 state amateur tournament will be accepted are verified by Billy Sixty, well-known golfer and golf scribe of an Milwaukee newspaper in a story which he wrote for the Sunday edition of the paper. Sixty says the meet may be held at Maple Bluff, Milwaukee, because a member of the state board says that the greens of the local course have suffered considerable "winter kill." He says, however, that the place will be definitely settled at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Golf association on June 6 and that the Appleton representatives will say at that time whether the meet is wanted or not. Inasmuch as the invitation, which Billy evidently had not yet heard about, was extended by the local club, this week there is little doubt, based on his story, that it will come here, as only the invitation was needed.

Here's his story: It seems that our anticipated trip to the Butte des Morts club course for the annual Wisconsin amateur meet is about to be blasted because the greens up there have suffered considerable "winter kill" and may not be in shape for a state test. That's the report I got from a member of the state golf board.

This isn't certain, because the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Golf association doesn't take place until June 6—a week from Monday—at the Blue Mound club here and at that time the business of selecting a course will be definitely settled.

The Butte des Morts representative will say at that time whether the tourney is wanted or not. Should it not go to Appleton, the Maple Bluff links would seem to be the logical place to hold it. By the relative system of dealing out state tournaments used by the Wisconsin body Maple Bluff would be next in line. Either course could handle the event nicely, both being excellent golf tests. Butte des Morts perhaps a bit more rigid than Maple Bluff.

RAIN HALTS GAMES IN VALLEY LEAGUE

Standings: W. L. Pct. Neenah 1 0 1.000 Menasha 2 1 .667 Appleton 3 1 .750 Oshkosh 1 1 .500 Kimberly 1 1 .500 Green Bay 1 2 .333 Kaukauna 1 2 .333

SUNDAY'S GAMES: Oshkosh at Kimberly. APPLETON AT MENASHA. Neenah at Kaukauna. MONDAY'S GAMES: Menasha at Green Bay. Kaukauna at Oshkosh. Neenah at Kimberly.

Rain caused the postponement of every ball game in the Fox River Valley Baseball League Sunday. Prospects were bright for games Friday afternoon, played on muddy but sawdusty diamonds. Postponement of any more games than are necessary will be bad as two of the teams of the loop have missed three games five weeks now because of rain. Four others have lost out on two or three weeks.

FOUR GOOD BATTLES IN TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Week's Schedule: Tuesday—Bankers vs Post-Crescent. Wednesday—Bankers vs Co. D. Thursday—Legion vs Civic club. Friday—Badger Printing vs Inter-lakes.

Providing the old rainmaker finally decides to be more lenient with spectators of Appleton four good games are coded in the City Twilight Softball League for this week. The final game of the week Friday brings together two unbeaten squads, the Interlakes and Badger Printers and all of the other battles show evenly matched teams.

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COLLEGE DIAMOND STARS TO MAJORS

Many Rah-Rah Boys Report for Trials at End of School Careers

The fruits of the work of major league heavy hitters at campuses throughout the country will blossom forth early in June when the annual exodus of college stars to the big league starts. There will be plenty of rah-rah boys with the major league clubs in a few days.

Washington seems insistent on having a shortstop named "Buddy." They've ordered "Buddy" Dear, from Virginia Poly, to report as soon as possible. Dear is said to be a sweet youngster on a ball diamond.

The Nats also asked Sam Hermann of Bethany to be in their camp within the next few days.

Brooklyn has found a good prospect at Baylor college, the same place the White Sox found Ted Lyons. He is a left-handed pitcher named Troy Stalings.

The Red Sox are to be joined by Pat Moulton, an Alabama Poly football and baseball star. Moulton is a husky hurler.

The Giants already have Pitcher Henry Bone of Florida with them. Infielder Tommy Sewell, Alabama, is going to the Cubs, and Pitcher Andy House, St. Mary's (California), to the Pirates.

Vic Hanson of Syracuse is one of the most sought after collegians in the east, and will probably report to some club soon after graduation. That club is believed to be one of the New York clubs.

Eight large team trophies, twelve gold wrist watches, eight gold pocket watches and more than twenty medals—all have been won by the Oklahoma Baptist University relay team this year. The Shawnee (Okla.) team took part in the Texas, Rice, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Drake relay this season.

No Entry Restrictions In Milwaukee Car Races

milwaukee—There will be no restrictions on motors or on the number of entries for the first automobile race program of the season at the State Fair Park track, Sunday afternoon, June 5, according to the Secretary M. L. Popp of the Lake Shore Racing Assn.

"The six races scheduled on that day are open to the world," said Popp, "and anybody with a racing car is eligible to compete. We have no established several new records in the college division in the quarter, half-mile and mile races this season.

"Doc" Seeler, veteran track coach at Williams college, is now being congratulated for having finished his eighth consecutive season without having his track team go down in defeat in a dual meet. Williams' track team has been champion of the Little Three each year.

If current rumors bear fruit next season, California and Washington will face ample competition in rowing from several Pacific coast schools. The Oregon Aggies are planning to have a crew next year. So are Stanford, Reed college and Willamette. That looks as if the Pacific coast lads, who are having their own big track meet this season at Los Angeles, may have an annual regatta of their own some day on some far western river.

Ohio State and Princeton will meet in a soccer match next fall as an added attraction to their big football game on Nov. 5. The Ohio State team will be formed from the best of the intra-mural players as the Buckeye officials do not wish to form a regular soccer team for collegiate competitions. If the affair is successful, however, the game will be staged each year.

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TWO GREAT MARQUETTE ATHLETES TO GRADUATE

Milwaukee—When Marquette university confers 550 degrees on the 1927 senior class at commencement exercises Wednesday night, June 8, two of the greatest athletes who have ever worn the blue and gold of Marquette will be graduated. LaVern Dilweg, Milwaukee, who captained the 1924 Marquette football team which defeated the Navy and who was named at end on Walter Eckersall's first all-American team in 1925, will receive the degree of bachelor of laws, while Melvin Shimek, Kenosha, captain of this year's track and cross country teams and the greatest distance runner in the midwestern this season, will be awarded the degree of bachelor of science in business administration. Both will make Milwaukee their homes.



“Even Tho’ No Sculptured Marble Should Rise to Their Memory, No Engraved Stone Bear Record of Their Deeds — Yet Will Their Remembrance Be as Lasting as the Land They Honored.”

— Daniel Webster.

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WOMAN'S CLUB ENDS YEAR WITH BALANCE, TREASURER REPORTS

Expenses Total \$10,116.55 and Receipts Amount to \$11,121.50

Cost of operating the Appleton Woman's club the past year was \$10,116.55, and revenue was \$11,121.50, according to the annual report of the treasurer, Mrs. E. C. Hillfort, included to the composite report of the club recently published. A balance May 4, 1926, of \$1,402.48 brought the total receipts to \$11,121.50 and left a balance this year of \$1,004.95. Since the books were closed \$505 of the \$920 in unpaid pledges has been paid, the treasurer stated.

The recreation department reached 1,261 persons in its work. This is a larger number than in other years because of the swimming classes and the vocational school club which was organized this year, it was stated. There were 25 members in the music department, 25 in the county department, and 51 in the Business and Professional Women's club. Each are separate departments, each with its own officers and each has charge of its own expenses.

Revenue from memberships this year was \$885 and from campaign subscriptions, \$5,242.50. The health department took in \$1,300.69 and its expenses were \$906.52, leaving a balance of \$394.17. Donations contributed a total of \$172.00; luncheons and banquets, \$462.94; the county department, \$41.06; concerts, lectures and entertainments, \$1,450.50; departmental expense, \$8; the girl scout committee fund, \$109.55; salary paid by vocational school, \$200; and miscellaneous, \$122.22.

Salaries paid to two recreation directors, the office secretary, and one executive secretary totaled \$5,870.76. Furnishings cost the club \$113.73; campaign expenses, \$73.59; janitor, \$300; fuel, \$222.72; swimming, \$200; tennis, \$24; baseball, \$4; golf, \$79.37, leaving an expense to the club of \$272.83. Repairs and remodeling amounted to \$223.33; papers and magazines, \$16, and dues to the National Federation of Women's clubs, \$125.

Scout activities cost \$10.75, their revenue of \$49.00, leaving a net expense of \$60.75. The teachers participated by the board of education, the Knights of Pythias, and the club cost \$18.74. Interest was \$157.50; advertising, \$45.79; insurance, \$223.88; and special taxes, \$4.50. The recreation department took in \$2,144, and its expenses, \$1,450.50, leaving a deficit of \$313.59. Other miscellaneous items were included in the report.

The detailed report of the recreation department activities showed enrollments in the separate groups as follows: Cottage, 175; Onaway camp, tennis, 23; baseball, 14; golf, 279; gymnastics, 13; bowling, 48; social dancing, eight; handcraft, 21; bridge, 19; Italian hennestiching, five; ukelele, 11; girl scouts, 118; Eta Beta Pi club, seven; K. W. Y. club, 11; Monday Night Social, 14; dramatic work, 21; vocational school, 11; outdoor sports groups, 56; vocational school dramatic club, 20; vocational school club made up of both the sports and dramatic groups, 26; Sports council, 26; attendance at social events was 1,261.

INDUCTED CHEST CLINICS
The health department conducted free chest clinics each month with Dr. C. D. Boyd of Riverside sanatorium as examining physician. Proceeds of the sale of penny Christmas seals by the department were \$1,000.95. The Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis association and the remainder was kept here for furthering health projects. Mrs. William Nemacheck, chairman, reported. A chest clinic under the auspices of the association was held in January when 125 persons were examined. Free chest clinics were conducted in January, February, March and April under the direction of Dr. Sylvia Stuessy of the state health department.

Aid for the poor was one of the principal works of the club. The chairman, Mrs. John Schottler, reported. Cooking lessons by a food specialist from Madison were taken by the women.

The house committee, headed by Mrs. Clara McGowan, recommended that the clubhouse be rented for the year. At a card party this spring \$50 was made toward this fund. Few articles were purchased for the house during the past year, it was said.

Average attendance at the meetings of the Business and Professional Women's club meetings was 55. At the president, Miss Linda Hollnbeck, reported. The chief work of the girls this winter was the sponsoring of a vocational guidance conference in conjunction with the Sports council.

The dramatic workshop of the recreation department is self-supporting, money for running expenses being raised by selling tickets for plays given during the winter months, the director Miss Elinor Strickland, stated. Groups of one-act plays were given during the year and there are set plays at Fitchers' Appleton theatre.

The vocational school dramatic club presented one act plays at special programs. The girls will continue through the summer.

A peace group was organized late this winter under the leadership of Mrs. J. S. Reece. The women will study subjects relating to world peace and will start their program the fourth Thursday afternoon in September.

MAKES LOVE VIGOROUSLY



JOHN BARRYMORE LITERALLY BLAZES A TRAIL OF PASSION THROUGH THIS PICTURE, "DON JUAN," WHICH IS BEING SHOWN THE FIRST THREE DAYS THIS WEEK AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE. AN ABLE CAST SUPPORTS HIM.

WISCONSIN ACCEPTS MEMORIAL BUILDING

This institution furnished a full quota and many more would have gone, had the emergency demanded.

"When the World War broke, no educational institution in the nation voluntarily furnished a larger number of its young men that did this institution.

"But on all of these occasions the call for service was heard by others beyond the class room. Out from its alumni went hundreds of men who had obtained a technical training at the university, which made them powerful agencies in the winning of the war. Call the roll of men who have rendered service in the field of battle in France and you will find the record starred by the names of Wisconsin students and graduates. Call the roll of engineers and this institution's quota will be there. Call the roll of the scientists who rendered aid to the learning and scientific aid to circumvent the ingenuity of the enemy and the names of Wisconsin's alumni and boys will be high on the list. It is a noble record which we here honor today.

"Because of their unflinching service this structure is to rise as their memorial. It is to be a campus and a monument to those from this institution who placed the call of duty above the routine of the class room; it will stand here shimmering in the sun as a gold star to those who from campus and alumni gave their lives to perpetuate the ideals of freedom and liberty which have been inculcated here by leaders of independent thought like Barnard and Chadbourne, Bascom and Adams, Birge and Van Elise.

"But this building will have a still deeper significance. It is to be a Union—a common meeting place for the men of this campus—where they may do and share out to each other their hopes—their dreams of the future—their noble ambitions to carry on for a greater service.

"Long has such an edifice been needed. The idealism of those who have graduated from this institution—the dream of many who left this seat of learning in the past quarter of a century—is now becoming reality. Today we witness what a power there is in union and well directed energies.

"Here true fraternalism shall rule. On entering these portals any inequalities of class vanish; within these rooms the cliques and groups melt away. Here will be union and equality. All who love this institution. It is to be symbolic of all the good for which this state is devoted.

"See it with a feeling of pride that I accept in the name of this bounteous state this building to its group on the university campus. It is a gift from those who loved this institution and its spirit is embodied. It shall every be symbolic of that great force which moves all nations—a confidence and understanding among all races and all men. And in that blending of cosmopolitan sentiments it will grow with the years to be the most beloved of all the buildings on this campus."

SERVICE MEN OPPOSE TRANSFER OF FUND

Menasha—Petitions are being circulated by former service men among those who contributed to the war chest fund protesting against that fund which amounts to \$6,500 being transferred to the park commission to be used in building a new municipal bath building at the city park.

More than 500 signatures already have been secured and as soon as the petitions are filled out they will be presented to the war chest committee.

The former service men, auxiliary of the I. O. O. F. post of the American Legion, members of the Red Cross and park commission attended a meeting Saturday night at the city hall at which the present situation was informally discussed. At present the income from the fund is being used for war relief work and the former service men claimed it was raised for no other purpose. Both sides of the question were presented. The park commission will hold another meeting Tuesday evening to further discuss the matter.

bert, Neenah, Menasha and New London for various kinds of help. Girls living within a radius of 50 miles from Appleton have written employment. One inquiry came from Clonquet, Minn.

The room registry is handled by the office secretary. All rooms are inspected before they are recommended to persons. It was stated. Twenty-one persons were registered in the hand-work classes this year.

BAR ASSOCIATION WILL HEAR HOOPER

Elderly Oshkosh Attorney Will Deliver Address at Green Bay Convention

Green Bay, Wis., (AP)—Moses Hooper, 33-year-old Oshkosh attorney, who recently appeared before the United States Supreme Court to argue a water power case, will be a speaker at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Bar association here June 22, 23 and 24.

Mr. Hooper will discuss glimpses of the Early Bench and Bar of Wisconsin. Much of his talk is expected to be based on his personal reminiscences and the attorneys look forward with interest to hearing him. W. L. Evans and Arthur C. Neville, Green Bay, also will give papers on glimpses of the Early Bench and Bar of Brown county at the same session.

The addresses will be given at a luncheon Thursday noon and will be followed by discussions on the questions, namely: "Should conviction of felony or of misdemeanor involving moral turpitude result in disbarment of ipso facto" and "A constitutional amendment permitting persons accused of crime to be called as witnesses."

Extra-territorial taxation, from the viewpoint of the taxpayer and of the state will be a leading topic at the afternoon session. E. J. Dempsey, Oshkosh, will present the case for the taxpayer, while Judge F. E. Eump, of the attorney-general's office, will explain the position of the state.

Dean Bates of the University of Michigan law school will also be a speaker in the afternoon talking as his topic "Legislation and the Courts." W. F. Fisher, Stevens Point, will talk on "The History of the Making Power of Wisconsin."

The closing feature of the day will be a banquet at which Prof. Hewitt of the Oshkosh Normal will entertain the attorneys with "Humor of the Bench and Bar."

Friday's session will open with a breakfast in honor of Dean Bates by the Michigan graduates in attendance at the meeting. Committee reports will follow, an after convention will adjourn following election of officers at noon.

SEASON OPENS SUNDAY FOR SET-LINE FISHING

The season for set line fishing opened Sunday, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Only a few licenses for this type of fishing have been issued. License forms for both set line fishing and for non-resident fishermen have been received by the clerk and are ready for distribution.

The longest fish canal in the world is the Suez, which is 100 miles long.

STAGE AND SCREEN

HARRYMORE SETS A NEW MARK FOR SCREEN ROMANCE
Since Barrymore played the sullen, sinuous, sensuous lover in "The Jest" on the stage, his admirers wondered when he would get around to creating a similar character on the screen. In "The Jest" he seemed the living incarnation of Renaissance romance: passionate, daring, colorful, breathlessly handsome.

But "The Jest," because of its morbid subject matter, was hardly stuff for the screen. The Warner Brothers, however, found something, not only just as good as Barrymore's vehicle, but a picture that sets a new mark for screen romance at Fitchers' Appleton today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Don Juan" is a stupendous melodrama of passionate beauty. From its first scenes in the Gothic-Moorish castle in Spain, through the colorful adventures of the days of the Borgias, it breathes the dark mystery, the tense surprise, the incomparable fascination of the days of the gorgeous Borgias.

Through it all, Barrymore literally blazes a trail of passion. Never was a handsome, daring, romantic lover so master of creating romantic illusion. He loves gaily, torrentially, fiercely; he fights with reckless abandon; he thrills in every movement. His Don Juan is a masterpiece of romance.

Amid a cast that is studded with brilliant names, the names of Evelyn Taylor, probably stands out most prominently. This dark beauty in a white wig, makes of Lucretia Borgia a character of memorable charm; an imperious beauty, who for some reason, is the only one that Don Juan refuses to make love to.

However, it makes love to all of the other ladies vigorously. And Mary Astor is undoubtedly beautiful enough as the heroine, the chaste Adriana, to justify her as the great lover's final selection, to be borne off in a whirlwind to Don Juan's castle in Spain.

"ONE INCREASING PURPOSE" IS STRONG IN SUSPENSE AND THROBING WITH INTEREST
Drama, verve with life, strong in suspense and absorbingly interesting in its unfolding, is the screen version of A. S. M. Hutchinson's widely read and discussed novel, "One Increasing Purpose," at the New Bijou three days starting today.

The producers, Fox Films, have even bettered the book by their splendid interpretation of the story through the eyes of the camera. The film is a masterpiece of importance, the filming of outdoor sequences of the picture in England in the very locale where described in the book, and through the masterly direction of Harry Beaumont.

This is a picture that comes up fully to the advance notices of the producers. Seldom has a photograph been so well cast. Edmund Lowe, who sprang to the top of his profession with his role of Sergeant Quirt in "What Price Glory," plays the part of Sir Paris; the hero of "One Increasing Purpose," while Lila Lee has the principal feminine role.

May Allison as Linda Paris gives a splendid performance and Huntley Gordon, as her husband, Andrew Paris, the wealthy, unscrupulous brother of Sir, is equally fine. Others in the cast are: Holmes, Herbert, Emily Fitzroy, Joseph Swickard, Jane Novak and Gwyneth Bristowe.

A splendid picture that no one should miss.

SIX WOMEN ESCAPE INJURY IN ACCIDENT

Menasha—Six local women escaped serious injury when a large Friday afternoon when the large sedan in which they were driving skidded from the road at Slinger, Washington, and tipped over in the ditch. They were returning via Highway 41, from Milwaukee where they had attended a luncheon. Mrs. Chris Walker was driving. Other occupants were Mesdames: Harriet W. M. Pierce, C. E. Pierce, John G. Walter and Fred Walter. A party of Chicago tourists enroute to the northern part of the state, assisted in getting the car back on the road and one member drove the automobile to Menasha.

OBSCURITY AFTER DEATH FEARED BY MAN, SAYS PASTOR

Belief Prompts Humans to Do Many Things to Immortalize Themselves

Perhaps the greatest fear that stalks like a ghostly shadow through the lives of many men is that when they die they may be forgotten. Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, said Sunday morning in a Memorial Day sermon at the church.

This fear has prompted men to do many things that they fondly believed would immortalize them in the memory of the world, he pointed out. Some men have been so obsessed by this desire for earthly immortality that their efforts have been frantic.

"The world's memory, for some reason, has generally been regarded as poor, but the logic of events seems to indicate that such a conception is entirely wrong and the world does not forget those things which are of sufficient importance to link into the great chain of life and example that hold our civilization together," he said. "If a man is not remembered it only indicates that he has done nothing of any man's thought or deed is lost or forgotten, but works itself into the instincts and dispositions of every coming generation." It is quite true that our names are often forgotten and, while the world may be careless of names, she is never careless of facts.

"Sacrifice is always the center of world immortality. Those men who have been willing to pay the price continue to live in the hearts of a grateful people. As Americans, our gratitude today rejoices in realized hopes which animated the living moments of earnest and faithful patriots. Their faith found fruition in prophesies which are today abundantly fulfilled. They live again in their country's glory, in the flags they bore, in the splendid moments that have been erected to them by loving and willing hands.

"The great, mystic Lincoln expresses in words that are immortal the thought that animates this day: 'The mystic chords of memory stretching from every battlefield and patriot grave to every heart and hearthstone all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union when again touched, as they surely will be, by the angels of our better nature.'"

"If sacrifice is the basis of immortality, it is a vital need in our national life. We have been fond of saying that every war our country has engaged in has been one of conscience rather than conquest. Since we have been engaged in a world struggle, sometimes called a war to end war, we have lost some of our nationalistic fervor and discovered that the best hearts and minds the world over are in agreement on one thing—that some means must be developed by which peace can come to the world at large. If the sacrifices of the past, of the men we honor today, is to have any value it will be because we make diligent search for that value and understand that in all our relations with other countries in war our triumphs will be in results whose benefits are for all, our opponents' included, and all external victories must be judged in their spiritual content. Our battle with any nation or race is not that we may master or rule it but help it to that self-mastery which, when everywhere achieved, will give us a community of noble peoples, all guided by the same Divine, universal law. That is the world peace we must seek."

Mrs. Arthur Viel and daughter, Vivian, of this city, and Miss Edna Holt of Marinette, left early Monday morning on a motor trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y., where they will visit for several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ely. They also will visit at Toronto, Canada and Buffalo, N. Y.

CASE AGAINST METRES CONTINUED BY JUDGE

The case against Gustave Metres, Appleton charged with absconding a board bill, was continued for a month by Judge Theodore Berg to give the defendant a chance to get a job and settle the account. Metres was arrested on complaint of Mrs. Josephine Karis, 1225 W. Spencer-st., who alleged that he left without settling a \$50 board bill. Local police brought Metres back to Appleton from Chicago last week.

RAIN POSTPONES MAY FESTIVAL TO TUESDAY

The May festival at Lawrence college will be held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon on the college campus. It was announced Saturday, when rain postponed the celebration on that day. Miss Helen Diederich will be crowned queen of the May. Her attendants will be Miss Mary Reeve and Miss Anna Marie Woodward of De Pere. About 200 girls will dance in the spring festival.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



THE EARLY CATCH

HERO



WITH EDMUND LOWE TAKING THE LEADING ROLE, "ONE INCREASING PURPOSE," BEING SHOWN MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY AT THE NEW BIJOU THEATRE. IT IS DESCRIBED AS A MASTERLY PRODUCTION. HE IS SUPPORTED BY MAY ALLISON.

BE SURE YOU ARE TAKING OWN AUTO, WARNING OF POLICE

Owners of cars are warned by the police to thoroughly examine their automobiles before driving away from a parking place to be sure they are in the right car and not another that looks similar to their own. They point out the following incident as proof that mistakes are easily made:

A certain young Appleton girl parked her coupe on a business street about 1 o'clock one afternoon last week and went shopping. When she returned at 5 o'clock, the car was gone. She immediately reported the "theft" to the police department and an officer was sent to investigate. Parked a short distance in the rear of where the girl's car had been was another coupe which she declared was not her car.

When the owner of the second car did not call for his machine the police checked the license number and found the car belonged to a young man who lived at an Appleton rooming house. He could not be located, however. Finally late Thursday morning the police found him at the home of a friend where he had remained all night. He did not even know he had taken the wrong automobile.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Four marriage licenses were issued Friday afternoon and Saturday morning by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were granted to Miss Mary Thurner, and Ignatius Eichenberger, Jr., both of Appleton; Miss Margaret Murphy, Appleton, and Leonard Stenhouse, Menasha; Miss Cecilia Rademacher, Kaukauna, and Dell E. Mayver, Menasha; Miss Vesta Wilson, New London, and Theodore Constante, Appleton.

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Tobacco Box On Desk Of City Clerk Is Fixture

"Yo Oldie and Popular Tobacco Box," is a name that might well be applied to the old smoke box in the city clerk's office. For 27 years the old battered and worn tin box has withstood the ravages of time and countless hundreds of groping hands, seeking for a means of satisfying a craving for Lord Nicotine's child, tobacco.

"The box is more a part of this office than any other fixture or equipment," said E. L. "Jazz" Williams, city clerk, who has held that position for the last 23 years. "It was given me by August J. Heldeman, city clerk from 1900 to 1904, when I took office. To an uninterested person it is simply an old tin box, six inches long, three inches deep and three inches wide with a cover that forms the entire top. If it is opened several ounces of sweet smelling, dark brown tobacco will be found. To keep the tobacco damp, a portion of a blotter has been placed on the inside of the cover and covered with water.

But to a person who is looking for romance, history, adventure and mystery the little box could probably tell many strange stories. Big men and little men, thin men and fat men, wise men and fools, short men and tall men, important men and common men, all have tasted of its delights. The label has turned brown from age and is scarcely legible. The tobacco is of an unknown quality which, however, seems to meet with the approval of all who use it. "Ez" refused to divulge just what kind of mixture he uses. He just wisely stroked his head and says, "Try some."

The little box always stands in its accustomed place of honor on the right top end of the clerk's desk. No invitation to "have a smoke" is needed by city officials, employees, adherents or others who have occasion to use the city hall. They know that there is no other source of false tobacco to be had in the trusty old tin box. And furthermore, it is good tobacco.

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CAR RUNS DOWN HILL WITHOUT DRIVER AND CRASHES INTO POST

A car owned by Miss Dorothy G. Duicy, Russell Sage school, a student at Lawrence college, which had been parked on the right side of E. Johnson facing the John-st. hill, started down the hill by itself and crashed into a concrete post at the west end of the Johnson bridge, at 3:30 Sunday evening. The front of the car was completely demolished and the concrete post was moved two inches from its base. The car traveled approximately 1,000 feet down the hill within swinging from its course and was thrown against the post when it struck the bridge tracks just before it reached the bridge.

APPLETON HOTELS ARE CROWDED OVER WEEKEND

Holiday travelers swarmed to Appleton hotels Saturday and Sunday nights. Some sought shelter from intended fishing trips to the north woods and many came from Chicago and other southern cities to the country near Sturgeon Bay. Every room in the hotels was taken, managers stated, and cots were made up in dining rooms and lounges for late comers who could not have beds.

3 DIE IN ACCIDENTS; 2 DRIVERS ARE HELD

Milwaukee—(AP)—Three men were killed in two automobile accidents Sunday and two drivers are held as suspects.

Emil Mueller, 45, father of 10 children, and William Sauer, 35, both of Port Washington, died Sunday night at the Milwaukee-co hospital where they were taken after an automobile, in which they were riding, left the road near Port Washington and collided with a telephone pole. Conrad Lemke, 20, Port Washington, the driver of the car, in jail at Port Washington, awaiting the action of the district attorney Tuesday.

Frank Kinkorova, 50, died at emergency hospital Sunday night of a fractured skull suffered when an automobile in which he was passenger struck a girder of the Fifteenth-ave bridge over the northwestern tracks. Joseph Jasiske, driver of the car, is a prisoner at emergency hospital.

FEW SPEEDERS ARE FOUND THIS WEEKEND

S. L. Abisch, Sturgeon Bay, paid a fine of \$1 and costs for violating the parking ordinance at College-ave and Oneida-st. at 12:35 Monday morning. Abisch was arrested by Captain Patrick Vaughn. Motorcycle Officer Guersong arrested Marvin Wasser, 16, route 1, Appleton, for speeding 34 miles on W. Wisconsin-ave at 3:45 Sunday afternoon. Herman Diederich, 311 E. McKinley-st., was arrested by officers John Deltgen and Lester Van Roy for drunkenness at 9:30 Saturday night on S. Oneida-st. Wasserbach and Diederich will appear in municipal court Monday morning.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quella, 720 W. Eighth St. at St. Elizabeth hospital May 23.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Faevel, 231 E. North St., May 23, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. O. W. White, 720 N. Appleton St.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hammar, 333 N. Franklin St. at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. James Austin, 341 Oak St.

AUTOMOBILE COUPE IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

The fire department was called to the home of Fred J. Hertzfeld, Jr., 1123 N. Richmond-st. at 10:30 Sunday evening to extinguish a fire in Mr. Hertzfeld's coupe. The fire started from cigarette ashes which had fallen on the cushions. Not much damage was done.

PERSONALS

F. A. Hirzy, Stevens Point, first vice commander of the American Legion, visited Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Graff, here Saturday evening. On Sunday Mr. Hirzy gave a Memorial day address at Neenah.

Chester Allen, Madison, head of the University of Wisconsin Extension division held work, spent Sunday with friends in Appleton. Mr. Allen formerly was district representative of the division here.

Lawrence Dick, of Detroit, Mich., visited his sister, Mrs. Matt Rosemeier, W. Richland, over the weekend.

point to another record-breaking enrollment for the 1927 summer session at Marquette university, and it is expected that several hundred teachers and students will participate in the education courses to be offered.

The Marquette summer session will open on Monday, June 27, with registration on June 22, 23, 24 and 25. Regular courses will be offered in the Marquette school of liberal arts, music, journalism and business administration, and in the graduate school, while special courses will be maintained in other departments.

The regular Marquette faculty, augmented by a few distinguished professors, will have charge of the classes in the summer school. The Rev. William Magee, S. J., dean of the college of liberal arts, is director of the summer session. Guest professors will include Edward Abner Thompson, the well-known Boston dramatic reader and former Shakespearean actor; the Rev. Charles A. Meenan, S. J., St. Xavier's college, Cincinnati, O., and the Rev. Thomas I. Reilly, S. J., also of Cincinnati.

MARQUETTE EXPECTS BIG SUMMER SCHOOL

Markets
PRODUCE
Corrected Daily by W. G. Fish
(Prices Paid Producers)
Potatoes, 40... \$1.55-1.60
Selected Fresh Eggs, doz... 20c
Green onions... 40c
Canned corn... 15c bunch
Rhubarb... 5c lb.
Cauliflower... 12-15c
Handpacked navy beans... 5c lb.
Canned honey, lb... 20c-25c
Shelled peas... 6c lb.
Corrected Daily by
HOFENSPERGER BROS.
CATFISH... 7-8
Steers, good to choice... 5-6
Cows, good to choice... 5-6
GRASS AND FEED MARKETS
VEAL (Dressed)... 14-15
Fancy to choice (50 to 100 lbs.)... 12-14
Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb... 12-14
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb... 8-10
GRASS AND FEED MARKETS
Fancy to choice (150 to 150 lbs.)... 8-9
Good calves (100 to 150 lbs.)... 7-8
Small calves, per lb... 5-6
BOS (Live)... 5-6
Choice to light butchers... 12-13
Medium weight butchers... 12-13
Heavy butchers... 10-11
SHEEP... 12-13
Lamb, live... 15: Dressed... 25
POLY... 15
Chickens, live... 15-20
Chickens, dressed... 25-30
CORN AND FEED MARKETS
Corrected Daily by E. Lichen
(Prices Paid to Farmers)
Wheat, bu... 45c
Oats, bu... 35c
Rye, bu... 45c
Corn, bu... 35c
Soybean meal... 17.75
Barley... 30c
Selling Price at Warehouse
(All quotations are on basis of bushels)
Standard Bran \$1.70; pure bran \$1.75.
Standard middlings \$1.75; Red Dog \$1.75.
Standard \$2.25; Cotton Seed Meal \$2.70; Gluten \$2.75; Cotton Seed Meal \$2.70; Gluten \$2.75; Cotton Seed Meal \$2.70; Gluten \$2.75.
\$1.25; Grit \$2.50; Pigeon Feed \$2.50; Scratch Feed \$2.50; Buttermilk Egg \$2.50; Buttermilk Egg \$2.50; Buttermilk Egg \$2.50; Buttermilk Egg \$2.50.
\$1.50; Ground corn \$1.50; Ground corn \$1.50; Ground corn \$1.50; Ground corn \$1.50.

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